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Pacers by Interwoven

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A surprise to the man who thinks socks are just socks, Pacers® are handsome waffle-weave, almost softer than socks have a right to be, because they're Tycora nylon. Pacers are stretch socks, in one size to fit all. We have them in a wide variety of colors.



Manhattan Dress Shirts

\$5

A wide variety of collar styles in this fine all cotton wash and wear shirt. White and smart colors.



Ban-Lon Knit Shirts

85

Knit shirts by Puritan. Machine washable but never lose their fit. Fashion collar style, full fashion knitted. Many colors to choose from. S, M, L, XL.



Prince Gardner Billfolds

\$5

plus tax

The thin registrar. New concealed button closing on removable money-fold plastic card case. Billfold has divider with concealed money flap for large bills. Open face identification. Rich leather.

Men's Shop Street Floor



Don't Worry! It's Run-Resist Ultrason By Berkshire

15

These nylons almost never sag or run. The secret is Berkshire's unique knit and exclusive ultrasonic process. These new run-resist nylons are fashioned with sound waves so they shape themselves to fit your legs every step you take. Scandalously sheer and seamless.

Kauffman's Hosiery Street Floor

Caryl Richards Permanent Wave

you may still

save \$10

A Caryl Richards Permanent Wave now at this half price saving entitles you to another 50% saving on your next Caryl Richards Wave.

Kauffman's Continental Beauty Service Floor



Charge Accounts * Park and Shop * 25¢ Green Stamp

Romantic Up-Line Collagen Bath

Continental Beauty Service

Soviet Doctors Claim 'Nerve' Artificial Limbs

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Soviet doctors have successfully developed artificial limbs which can be operated by nerve impulses from the handicapped person's muscles, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

In an interview with three Swedish doctors now on a study mission to Leningrad and Moscow, Dagens Nyheter Moscow correspondent Lars Bringert also said the Russians have replaced damaged bones with those from dead persons.

Bringert quoted the Swedes as saying only a few minor problems remained before the Russians could start large scale production of the artificial limbs. They are operated by an electronic transformer which picks up the impulses from the muscles when they are functioning, he said.

The only specific limb mentioned was an artificial hand, but it was indicated other limbs had been made to operate on the same principle.

SYDNEY—Australian gins plan to draw on local farms in the future for twice as much cotton as in previous years.

Vorhes Continues

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PRICE
SALE
Women's Shoes

Late fall and winter styles, all from our regular stock, all our regular famous brand names.

Entire Stock Not Included

All sales final,
No refunds,
no exchanges.

22 S. Tejon and
Southgate Center

Marine Corporal Says He Marched 100 Miles

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A Marine lance corporal claims he marched 100 miles in less than 17 hours—and did it, ironically, the day before President Kennedy turned 50-mile hikes into a national fad.

A 3rd Marine Division newspaper said that Darold R. Dent, about 23, of Burwell, Neb., tramped the 100 miles in 16 hours, 42 minutes, 48 seconds Feb. 4 in wind, rain and sleet.

On Feb. 5 the President said he had uncovered a 1908 Theodore Roosevelt directive ordering Marines to march 50 miles in 20 hours.

Bringert quoted the Swedes as saying only a few minor problems remained before the Russians could start large scale production of the artificial limbs. They are operated by an electronic transformer which picks up the impulses from the muscles when they are functioning, he said.

The only specific limb mentioned was an artificial hand, but it was indicated other limbs had been made to operate on the same principle.

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Southgate Center

Leaders and members of local 4-H Club groups met at the American Legion Building in Cripple Creek where the boys and girls received 4-H record books for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Don Jaynes entertained at a party Jan. 30 in honor of her daughter, Barbara, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

Various games were played after which the hostess served ice cream and cake to Rhonda Heifner, Rhonda Grainger, Valerie Ryan, Gari Lou Cook, Jeffy Heifner, Ernest Tremayne, Billy Chapman, and Mike Hickman.

WBA met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Rodgers in Cripple Creek Jan. 30. Following a short business meeting, card games and a social hour were enjoyed. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Mary Swift, Mrs. Lou Mentzer, Mrs. Clarine Andrew, Mrs. Loretta Tremayne, Mrs. Rena Vetter and Mrs. Edna Nichols. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Swift Feb. 20.

Cripple Creek - Victor High School band students presented an assembly at Woodland Park Wednesday morning, then went to Buena Vista where they had lunch and presented a like program. Sponsoring the group were band instructor, Emmett Hoolihan, bus driver, Paul Larsen, band boosters, Mrs. Mayme Chapman and Mrs. Emmett Hoolihan.

Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pope and daughter, Jacque Jean, Mrs. James Sterrett and Nancy Sterrett drove to Colorado Springs Feb. 3 to visit with Mrs. Anna Huntley. The group had dinner together and attended a movie in honor of Mrs. Huntley's birthday anniversary.

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3 Widow of Skindiver Reported Found Dead

LONDON (UPI) — The young widow of skindiver Peter Small, who died in a diving accident off the southern California coast last December, was found dead in her gas-filled apartment today.

Police said there was no suspicion of foul play and suicide was a possibility in the death of

Mrs. Mary Small, 23. She was with her 35-year-old husband in America when the diver, a journalist by profession, died after reaching a record 1,000 feet in a diving bell.

A friend of the couple, Bernard Eaton, said when Mrs. Small returned home "she was inconsolable but she seemed to be improving."

BUSY TRAFFIC COURTS

CHICAGO (UPI) — A total of

17,381,219 moving traffic violations were filed in the nation's courts

in 1961 and 8,915,423 of these were

disposed of in the court room,

reports the American Bar Association's Traffic Court Program.

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Rocky Pledges To Try Ending Big News Strike

(Continued From Page One)
Tuesday night to newsmen. He gave no clue to what action he might take.

Rocketteller, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Mayor Robert F. Wagner appointed an unofficial fact-finding panel of judges when the newspaper strike was a month old.

The panel filed a report which accused the printers of shutting down the papers and sitting back to await their surrender to union demands in the face of threatened extinction.

The newspaper blackout started Dec. 8 when 3,000 members of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union struck against the Times, Daily News, Journal-American and World Telegram & Sun. The Herald Tribune, Mirror, Post, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal shut down voluntarily, though the Long Island Press continues to publish editions for distribution on Long Island outside New York City.

The publishers said in a statement Monday night they had reached the conclusion "that a settlement through the normal process of collective bargaining" with the printers would be "extremely difficult if not impossible." The publishers said "a long test of economic strength appears inevitable."

The two sides are deadlocked on the issues of wages, hours, fringe benefits, type reproduction and automation.

The shutdown threw about 17,000 other newspaper people out of work.

In Cleveland, Ohio, 3,000 newspaper people have been idled in the 76-day-old strike by five unions that has shut down the city's two newspapers, the Plain Dealer and the Press and News.

In New York scheduling of further negotiations appeared to hinge on reports expected by Wagner from the printers and the newspapers, which are represented by the Publishers Association of New York City.



FT. CARSON MAN INJURED—Maurice H. Allmacker, 23, 2217 San Rafael St., driver of the above car, received broken ribs and cuts early today in a two-car accident at the intersection of Platte Avenue and Perry Road. Allmacker, who

is Spec. 5 attached to Hdqrs. Troop, 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry at Ft. Carson, is listed in good condition at the base hospital. Further details were not available at press time. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Police Hold Man After Gun Fires

(Continued From Page One) to 25,000 feet—then nothing more than the crash site area, at the edge of came from him. Among the passengers were four Carson soldier, fog investigation following an accidental shooting at a local supermarket.

Hugh Randolph Hobbs, 24, was carrying the .32 calibre revolver in a paper sack when the gun discharged sending a slug ricochetting off a plate glass window into an advertising machine. The window was cracked by the bullet which was found on the floor to the operations base.

The recorder, a steel cylinder with her mother, Inez Blank, designed to withstand extreme pressure and heat, records on metallic tape an aircraft's direction, air speed, altitude and acceleration.

This morning as investigators looked for other pieces of the owner of \$1 million worth of his plane and passenger belongings, a firm's stock cold north wind whispered across the damp, isolated swampland.

A team from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission reached the wreckage about midnight and reached Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for the plane—first 15 minutes late in takeoff, then listed as unreported, then as overdue.

Miami FBI Agent Wesley Grapp said his office usually cooperates with aviation officials in investigating such disasters.

The craft lost radio contact with Miami International Airport at 4 p.m. Thursday. The items are:

Final replat of Austin Estates Subdivision No. 2 by Davis-Bekker Construction Co., which involves a one acre tract between Uintah Street and Galley Road east of North Circle Drive.

Final plat of Palmer Park Subdivision No. 3, filing No. 5, by southwest of Miami, in a search for a 10-acre tract lying between Alpine Place and Brady Street.

Final replat of Rustic Hills Subdivision No. 2 by Smartt's transports within the city limits division No. 2 by Smartt's Company Inc., which involves a 14.26 acre tract lying northeast of the intersection of Galley Road extended with the Rock Island Railroad.

Preliminary plat of Rustic Hills Subdivision No. 3 by Rustic Hills Inc. This involves 185 acres located one half mile east of Academy Boulevard and one half mile north of U.S. Highway 24.

Preliminary plat of Austin Acres Subdivision by B. H. Smartt and Son. This involves a 30 acre tract lying south of Highway 24 and west of Academy Boulevard.

Approved the preliminary plat of North Gate Subdivision with North Gate, Inc.

Council Considers Revisions to City Prevention Code

New suggestions for revision of the Colorado Springs Fire Prevention Code were considered Tuesday by the City Council when it meets in regular monthly session at City Hall starting at 4 p.m. Thursday. The items are:

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Approved the preliminary plat of North Gate Subdivision with North Gate, Inc.

Charles Pearson Dies in Denver

The oldest living member of two Colorado Springs lodges died recently in Denver at the age of 91.

Holder of the No. 1 membership, as the oldest member, in El Paso Lodge No. 13, AFAM, and the BPO Elks Lodge No. 309 was Charles Pearson.

Local officials were recently notified of his death, which occurred in a nursing home in Denver on Jan. 17. He had made his home in Denver in recent years, and previously lived in Wheatland, Wyo., for some time after leaving Colorado Springs.

Mr. Pearson was born Sept. 18, 1871, in Henry County, Illinois. He came to Colorado Springs as a young man and for many years was office manager of the St. John Plumbing Co., no longer in existence.

He joined El Paso Lodge No. 13 on Feb. 3, 1888. In 1946 he was presented with the Masonic 50 year membership insignia at a ceremony conducted by Grand Master Grover C. Olinger of Denver, according to Byron Thadie, secretary of the lodge.

Mr. Pearson was a charter member of Colorado Springs Elks Lodge, No. 786, where it was organized on July 11, 1888. Campbell Rice, a long-time member of No. 786, recalled having read off newspaper accounts of the demolition of the Elks House, corner of Cascade Avenue and Bijou Street, on Nov. 18, 1888. He remembered reading that Mr. Pearson was one of the participants in the demolition committee.

Blue Spruce Club Set For Thursday Meeting

Members of the Blue Spruce Club will hold their first meeting of the month on Thursday at the Memorial Park Recreation Center. President Charles Page will call the meeting to order at 2 p.m. Lydia Turgeon, chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Ingle, chairman of the greeters committee, will be in charge of the meeting.

During a short business meeting the members will study and approve final program plan for the remainder of the year. After the business meeting a Valentine party will be held, which will include bingo, checkers, card games, and refreshments.

The Blue Spruce Club is one of the organizations sponsored by the City Park and Recreation Department for the senior citizens of the Pikes Peak region. The purpose of the club is to provide recreation for retired persons in the area.

For further information call 255-2262.

County Board To Review 13 Petitions

The El Paso County Board of Adjustment will review 13 petitions and appeals at a public hearing beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the County Office Building.

The following cases will come before the board:

Request by Jose Garcia to construct an open porch to an existing dwelling at 406 S. 10th Street partly within a front and side yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Request by William Burghard to change the use of land to a land fill dump on a 14-acre tract in an A-2 farming district located northeast of Fountain. Application is for approval of location only.

Request by Robert Turnock for permission to change the use of an attached garage to a TV repair shop in an R-1 residence district at 321 Esther Dr. Application is for interpretation of the use in the zone.

Petition and appeal of Stout Bilt Homes by Richard Edwards for permission to construct a one-family dwelling at 2519 Chelton Rd. which would be partly within a rear yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

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Petition and appeal of D. C. Ferrier Sr., to change the use of a portion of a dwelling to a TV repair shop at 2310 Chimayo Dr. in an R-1 residence district. Application is for interpretation of the use in the zone.

Petition and appeal of D. C. Ferrier Sr., to change the use of a portion of a dwelling to a TV repair shop at 2310 Chimayo Dr. in an R-1 residence district. Application is for interpretation of the use in the zone.

Petition and appeal of Reuben L. Horner for permission to construct an addition to an existing dwelling at 1304 Evergreen Dr. which would be within a rear yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Petition and appeal of John Burt by George Knox to construct two additions on an existing dwelling in Dixon Heights which would be partly within a non-conforming rear yard setback.

Petition and appeal of Darrell Swecker for permission to move on a trailer home in an F-1 forest and recreation district located on the Lytle Star Route partway within a yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Petition and appeal of Mrs. Gerald Drake to construct two patio covers attached to existing dwellings located at 1626 and 1628 Cascade Ave., partly within front yard setbacks that do not conform with the zoning resolution.

Petition and appeal of Henry E. Thielecke for permission to construct a one-family dwelling on the corner of Sunrise and Lime Rock Lanes which would be partly within a front yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Petition and appeal of Mrs. Tom Coughlin for permission to construct an addition to an existing dwelling at 3911 Linden P. partly within a rear yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

Petition and appeal of Clarence Anderson for permission to move on a one-family dwelling in an M-Industrial district located north of U.S. 24. This application is for approval of location only.

Petition and appeal of Clarence Anderson for permission to move on a one-family dwelling in an M-Industrial district located north of U.S. 24.

A 30-minute radio program carried into the swampy wilderness by helicopter and a caravan of tractor-like vehicles. The area was closed to all but official groups. The crash scene preceded Anderson's talk.

Several barbershop favorites were sung by the Hi-Chords. Several barbershop favorites were sung by the Hi-Chords.

It lay smack in the middle of part of the state and in one in a swamp. The fuselage was all the south section.

"It lay smack in the middle of part of the state and in one in a swamp. The fuselage was all the south section.

Certificates of appreciation were presented by Weldon M. Coupers for permission to construct an addition to an existing dwelling at 3911 Linden P. partly within a rear yard setback that does not conform with the zoning resolution.

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Defense Frontier Strung Across Arctic Areas

By DOUGLAS DILT

CLEAR, Alaska (UPI) — If the Soviets launched a missile attack against the United States today, it would come from over the Arctic, air defense commanders believe.

That's because the "Polar Route" is within the closest striking distance to the heartland of the United States, they say.

Rockets, armed with nuclear warheads, would come raining down on huge population centers of the U.S. mainland within a few minutes.

Defense commanders point out that in the Alaskan defense frontier there is a mere 49 miles of sea separating this state and Siberia—the closest point between the United States and Russia.

U.S. commanders admit there is no defense against enemy missiles at this time. The best that could be done would be to detect rockets racing across the top of the world and give the U.S. mainland a 15-minute warning.

The United States has devised a defense network of three "watchtowers" across the top of the world.

It is called Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS).

Perhaps the most important of these stations is the one located here in the remote Alaskan back country—some 60 miles from Fairbanks. The temperature now ranges 50 to 60 below.

This site is closest of the three "watchtowers" to Russia. Another is at Thule, Greenland, and the third is nearing completion at Fylingdales moor, England. Cost to U.S. taxpayers—\$1 billion.

The primary job of the BMEWS is to provide advance warning of a missile attack. This station, like the others, has a scanning range of 3,000 miles or more over all the Eurasian land mass from which missiles could be launched.

The BMEWS station here has three towering fixed antennas, 400 feet long and 165 feet high, for detection.

There also are tracking radars which follow the path of attacking rockets once they are detected by the bigger antennas.

The radar beams from the sites at Clear and Thule—and soon from England—form an electronic warning umbrella by fanning out across the top of the world.

Should a Soviet missile be launched, the alarm would be signaled to the North American Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters in Colorado Springs. Colorado would give the United States, in terms of time, a warning of a quarter of an hour.

This would be enough to send America's devastating retaliatory power, ICBM's and Strategic Air Command bombers, against the enemy in the early stages of conflict.

The United States has an anti-missile missile, the Nike Zeus, but it is not yet operational.

A Soviet missile attack, in event of a nuclear war, also would come from submarines. But the main attack, military officials believe, would come from over the top of the world.

"This is our most critical area," a defense commander said.

EVERYBODY TEACHES
BITUSHAN, Yugoslavia (AP)—This village can teach a thing or two.

Out of the 90 families that live here, 40 of the local folks are teachers and 20 others are preparing to become teachers. Nearly all of the Bitushan educators teach in other communities.

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Pkgs. 25¢

4 3 Oz.
Pkgs. 25¢

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Pkgs. \$1

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Special 39¢

RAISIN BREAD

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Special 23¢

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Kraft
Philadelphia

29¢

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(Inc. 7c Off)
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KRAFT OIL

45¢

ITALIAN DRESSING

Wishbone
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Tomato Juice F&P 4 Big 46-oz Cans 89¢

Catsup F&P 5 14 Oz. Btls. 69¢

Tomato Sauce F&P 6 8-Oz. Cans 49¢

Pear Halves F&P Bartlett 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 89¢

F & P 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

F&P (Sliced Or Halves) 6 No. 303 Cans \$1

F&P Sliced or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 89¢

Cherries F&P, Royal Ann No. 303 Can 29¢

Pitted Olives F&P, Ripe, Extra Large No. 1 Tall Can 39¢

Spinach F&P 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

Kadota Figs Tre-Ripe 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢

Prices good thru Saturday, Feb. 16. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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Soopers

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

2727 Palmer Park Blvd. at Circle Drive
Including King's Pharmacy

Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Mon., and Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sooperb Pork

Kings Sooperb Pork has a notable heritage! Our selected porkers are raised in the corn belt — fed a diet of Golden Corn to impart an irresistible flavor and tenderness. Sooperb pork is table trimmed, excessive fat and bone removed, and Kings guarantees each cut to be as labeled. This sooperb effort assures each and every customer of the best and most economical Pork buy in the area.

PORK CHOPS

Kings Sooperb Pork
Center Cuts Lb. 69¢

PORK ROASTS

Kings Sooperb Pork
3 to 4 Lb. Average Lb. 47¢

PORK LOINS

Kings Sooperb Pork Loin Half —
Cut into Chops and Roast Lb. 55¢

CHOPLETS

Kings Sooperb Pork
Boneless — Pan Ready Lb. 49¢

PORK CHOPS

King's Sooperb Pork
End Cuts Lb. 55¢

PORK RIBS

Kings Sooperb Pork Southern
Style — Thick & Meaty Lb. 49¢

COOKED HAMS

Sigman's Mile Hi Whole or Shank Half Lb. 45¢

DRIED BEEF

Swift Premium 4-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

WEINERS

Skinless, Armour's Star Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Health and Beauty Specials!

Tek Tooth Brush

(Hard or Med.) Reg. 69¢ 2 for 79¢

Greasy Kid Stuff

Hair Dressing Special 1/2 Price Plus Tax Reg. 98¢ Plus Tax 49¢

Halo Shampoo

(Reg. or Dry) Reg. \$1, Inc. 14¢ Off Giant Size 79¢

Tooth Paste

Colgate Fluoride Inc. 6 Off Giant Size 47¢

Vincent Syrup

Cane & Maple 20 Oz. Btle. 59¢

Pal Injector Razor

Adjustable — Stainless Steel — With Blades \$1.95

Tomato Paste

Contadina 2 6 Oz. Cans 27¢

Chinook Salmon

Bumble Bee 1/2 Size Can 77¢

Folgers Coffee

2 Lb. Can \$1.29

Dog Food

Friskies 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 29¢

Dog Food

Friskies, Horsemeat With Gravy Big 24 Oz. Can 39¢

Cat Food

Friskies (Fish or Chicken Flavor) 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 29¢

Lipton Tea Bags

16 Ct. Pkg. 25¢

Instant Tea

Lipton (Inc. 5¢ Off) 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 47¢

Bordens Starlac

Instant Dry Milk Inc. 7¢ Off 8 Quart Pkg. 60¢

Bordens Starlac

Instant Dry Milk 12 Quart Pkg. \$1.04

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

6 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1963

Freedom to Choose

At considerable length, not between good and bad, can be more than a friend who was in the midst of by force exerted from outside discussing with us the real sign himself, may not commit an impropriety of freedom.

According to our correspondent, freedom is as much dependent upon the ability of the state to restrain those who do evil as it is upon the natural condition of man to make his own choices.

It is this area of definition which is particularly troublesome to those who are interested in the subject. For none of us approves of evil, and it always seems to those who are for the first time truly examining the implications freedom provides, that a total freedom must be something that is immoral. If man is free to do something that is wrong, then that kind of freedom must be bad. Doing good is the only justification for freedom.

Our friend indicated this by supposing that there was such a thing as "good" freedom and such a thing as "bad" freedom. And it emerged in his writing when others did what our friend thought they should do, but that "bad" freedom occurred when others did what our friend thought they ought not to do.

Probably without realizing it, our friend had made an error in his thinking. Freedom cannot possibly be the equivalent of non-choice. Freedom exists only in that place where TOTAL choice obtains. Granted that none of us can favor evil, can any of us favor a condition of such total restraint imposed by the state that the element of choice is removed from individuals and made totally by an entrenched political bureaucracy?

The error here is the attempt to define freedom in moral terms prone to make incorrect choices. Freedom, of course, is a moral absolute. But the part of man which inspires "The poorest man may in his self-restraint imposed by the violence to compel all men to forces of the Crown. It may be state. The man confronted with choose as they would choose. This frail — it may shake — the wind may blow through it — the storm may enter — the rain may enter — but the King of England may not enter."

Morality, the theater of action between men, rests upon freedom, the facility of making choices. Man is not all-wise and hence is this right even in the Britain of the Colonists. He said course, is a moral absolute. But the part of man which inspires "The poorest man may in his self-restraint imposed by the violence to compel all men to forces of the Crown. It may be state. The man confronted with choose as they would choose. This frail — it may shake — the wind may blow through it — the storm may enter — the rain may enter — but the King of England may not enter."

Now, government seeks a power beyond that of a tyrannical king.

GRACE LEE KENYON
Bristol, Connecticut

HARVARD
To the Editor:

A small, well-documented book, "Keynes At Harvard" (Veritas Foundation, Room 710-150 East 35th Street, New York 16, N.Y., \$2.00), has sold over 86,000 copies and will soon pass the 100,000 mark. In it the reader will find clear, easily understood reasons why the fiscal policies of our federal government promote socialism, lead to deficits, add to our National Debt, increase inflation and deplete our gold reserves.

Spokesmen for Harvard University laudily defend the teaching of Keynesian socialism by declaring that "Keynes At Harvard" contains misstatements and errors. When friends and supporters of the Veritas Foundation ask for specific examples of these alleged errors, these Harvard officials are unable or unwilling to document their charges. One of these officials refuses to permit his correspondence on this subject to be made public; the alumnus in question prefers to keep it confidential.

If Harvard accuses the Veritas Foundation of errors which the Foundation is willing and able to correct, then Harvard should back its accusations with proof. If, on the other hand, Harvard is unable or unwilling to do so, then the logical conclusion is that "Keynes At Harvard" is accurate in all major respects.

Others hold that certain persons being practiced on earth now because they happen to belong to a certain religious group or a certain racial group are "bad." We perfect and the views of others hold that this belief is evil, per se, and not downright "bad."

Some Americans hold to the view that support of their president is "good" regardless of what the president supports. Others hold that to oppose the president is "good" with equal disregard of presidential policies.

Some hold that murder is always "bad." Others hold that murders performed by the state, whether in the line of punishment or by declared war, are "good" whereas any other kind of murder is "bad."

Others hold that certain persons are "bad." We perfect and the views of others hold that this belief is evil, per se, and not downright "bad."

The two are inseparable. Human beings have held to an enormous number of varying beliefs as to what was "good" or "bad" in reality. For example, there are more than 2000 religions in the world.

For example, some hold as the very epitome of "good" the concept that some men have power to impose their wills on others. We believe as to what was "good" or "bad" in reality. For example, there are more than 2000 religions in the world.

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Some hold that an arbitrary viewpoint enacted into law by a single tyrant is "bad" but that the viewpoints of profits and hence evil. But he thought that free enterprise could and would function without profits and thus was good. Now we believe that capitalism is good. There are no contradictions. But we would believe in a moral law. This moral law is expressed very well in the contrasted and opposed viewpoint of individualism and collectivism.

That is what our contention was intended to show. Now it so happens that we believe that free enterprise is good. There are no contradictions. But we would believe in a moral law. This moral law is expressed very well in the contrasted and opposed viewpoint of individualism and collectivism.

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

HOME OWNERSHIP

To the Editor:

These ideas came from an article entitled, "A Free Country," which appeared in the Bristol Press.

The bureaucrats have a new idea, and if they can persuade Congress to approve it, your home someday may be nationalized.

The Redevelopment Land Agency of the District of Columbia wants the power to take homes away from their owners discussing with us the real sign himself, may not commit an impropriety of freedom. This act. But this does not make him moral. It merely demonstrates that he has been restrained upon the ability of the state to restrain those who do evil as. Thus, we tried to show our friend that freedom is present as a natural attribute of man when would then give the owners a man is not restrained by some limited time in which to "renew" the house to the government's satisfaction, at the cost of the owners, of course.

If the home owners failed to alter their houses to suit the government, the RLA would then condemn the properties, seize them, alter them at the taxpayer's expense, and install tax-subsidy tenants.

Low-income families don't live in the high - income neighborhoods, and the government explains that's unfair. The government has not commented on the fairness of ousting people from the houses they have saved for, bought, furnished, paid taxes on and turned into homes.

Bear in mind, while you mull this, that the plan would create no new homes whatsoever. It would merely oust home owners and allocate the homes to those who won't even pay full rent.

But the merry exchange of views by mail has demonstrated once more how difficult it is to be understood. And we suppose we must plead guilty to free country, but our rights as some unfortunate misuse of citizens seem constantly to dwindle, to which misusage we did as the rights of government grow. One of the most cherished are not a stranger.

We thought it wise to mention rights we have is the right to exchange here lest inadvertent misconceptions in other things we have written and published.

Freedom is a natural condition diaries in them.

And William Pitt, the elder, commented on the security of the facility of making choices.

Man is not all-wise and hence is this right even in the Britain of the Colonists. He said course, is a moral absolute. But the part of man which inspires "The poorest man may in his self-restraint imposed by the violence to compel all men to forces of the Crown. It may be state. The man confronted with choose as they would choose. This frail — it may shake — the wind may blow through it — the storm may enter — the rain may enter — but the King of England may not enter."

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WELCOME BACK



Let's Take a Look at Garbage

By G. BOARDMAN, PH.D.

From our ghost town vantage

point where the illusion of free-

dom persists with astonishing vig-

or, or the subject

of garbage

seems quite typi-

cal of an en-

terprise year of poli-

cide garbage

and other ref-

use. If you really

want to get on

the road to free-

dom, this is a

time to

begin to figure out how you can

get rid of your own garbage

Probably the cost of disposing

of garbage in your town or city

should be higher than

years regardless of the fact that conglomerate?

Over a period of about ten years,

the private enterprise pig ranch

producer in the world, metted

more than \$200 million in foreign

revenue sources, owing to

Leaders of the Senate Armed

Services Committee have been

U.S. sugar and tobacco markets,

and the steady decline of Cuban

sugar production due to incomm-

tance, mismanagement and dazig

into this matter, with

particular emphasis on the rea-

sonable amount of fissile

material.

On the other hand, if the popu-

lation will not bestir itself to take

care of its own garbage, why ranch and my acquaintance sold

it to me for \$100 a month.

They stored the garbage in ten

gallon cans with tight lids, and

about 18 months to grow the ery of these latest missile

installations because of serious doubts

else the buyer might buy.

Hundreds of additional poppy our reconnaissance and surveil-

lance operations.

Fields are constantly being plant-

ed in carefully selected areas.

The presence of these addition-

al fields were planted more than

one year ago. That means stary build - up in Cuba.

The Chinese specialists also are

supervising the construction of a

high-level reconnaissance flights.

The existence of these new mis-

serous — who have not said one

word about it while at the same

time trying to soft - pedal the ex-

change late this year. It takes deeply disturbed by the discov-

er about 18 months to grow the ery of these latest missile

installations because of serious doubts

else the buyer might buy.

One reason why a man is a

good entrepreneur or good busi-

nessman, that is, is a creator of

wealth, is that he has the ability

to stimulate his associates and

get them to realize that they are

really working for themselves

and that the employer is just

marketing what they have pro-

duced. And the more they pro-

Quarantine Must Be Retained, Cattleman Says

Parts of Southwest Africa are so dry that one mining center dries fresh water from the sea and even condenses some water from fog.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An allowed to weaken quarantines American National Cattlemen's against dread cattle diseases.

C. W. McMillan, vice president of the nation's beef supply of the National Association, Den could be destroyed if global polio, said that the United States tics and economic pressures were cannot afford even one ship which would allow the entry of livestock diseases.

McMillan, speaking at the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association convention, said hoof-and-mouth disease had been kept out of the United States for 35 years.

Any infection now, he said, would race from border to border with little chance of control. McMillan said in countries where herds were infected, such as Argentina, cattle had built up some immunity and were not intermingled as frequently as in this country.

"We are fearful that individual and agencies, not understanding the real problem, will bow to world politics and almost unbearable pressures on world trade patterns being created by the European Common Market for countries such as Argentina," he said.

McNichols Says Mental Health Deteriorating

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Steve McNichols said here it appears that Colorado mental health program is "deteriorating" under the new Republican state administration.

The former Democratic governor, who lost in a bid for a third term last November, said it would be tragic for the mental health or other programs, such as resource development and education, to deteriorate.

Speaking at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in his honor before an overflow crowd of 260 at this small Boulder County town, McNichols mentioned the successful efforts made during his six years in office in hiring psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers for the State Hospital at Pueblo and the Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

"Now I hear stories, and some of them appear to be true, about that program mental health deteriorating," he said.

He also said that plans for the new Southern Colorado State College were lagging under the GOP leadership.

As to future elections, McNichols said he plans to "do everything that I can to regenerate the Democratic party."

Noisy Ghost Haunts Trailer in England

ASHGTON KEYNES, England (UPI) — A noisy ghost with a taste for pop songs is rocking and rolling a house trailer near here, a Church of England vicar said today.

The Rev. John Johnston said the ghost makes the trailer "dance" and throws things about every time the 13-year-old boy who lives in the trailer sings pop songs.

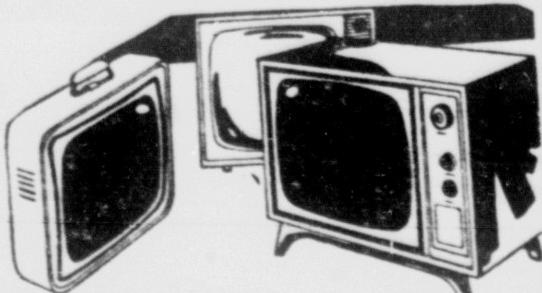
But the ghost quiets down, the vicar said, when he sings hymns. Johnston said the ghost began haunting the trailer, where the boy and his mother live, when the roof was removed from a haunted cottage nearby eight months ago. "I went to the trailer Sunday to pray, carrying my Bible, and commanded the ghost to quit this home and leave this woman in peace," the vicar said. "But when I left, the trailer rocked and shook and things flew through the air. It was terrifying."

"The only thing to do now," he said, "is move the trailer."

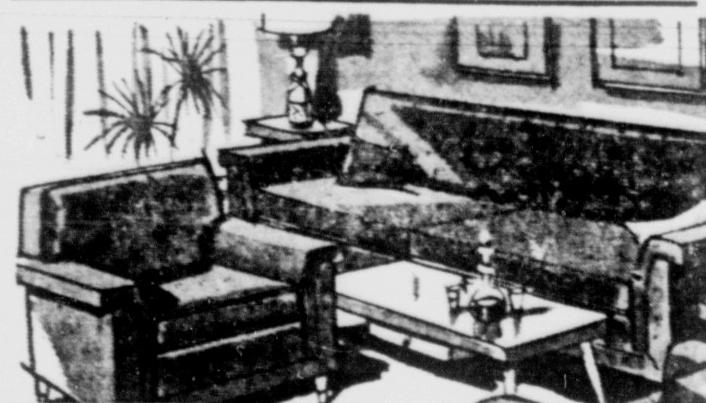
Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

FREE TV

WITH THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP



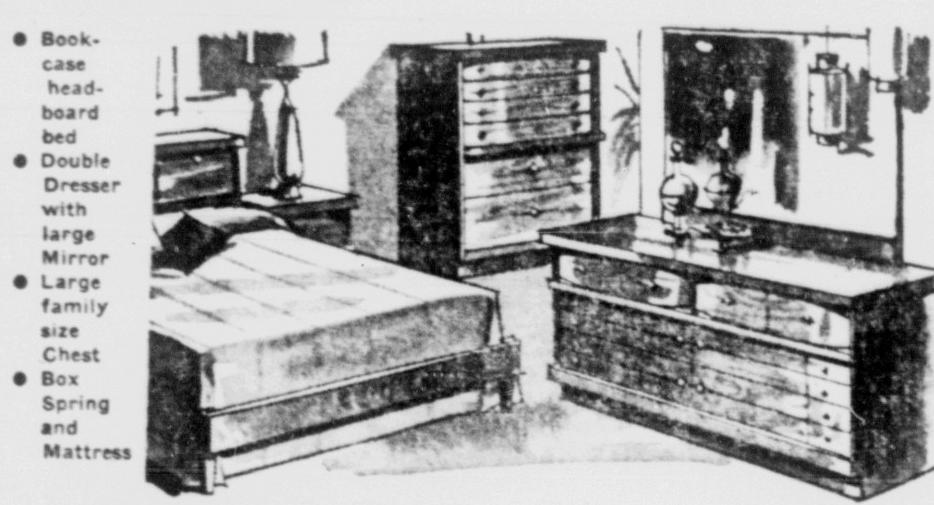
7 PC. LIVING ROOM



Reconditioned and guaranteed TV or a New 9x12 Carpet FREE.

- Sofa bed with matching chair.
- 2 Step-end tables
- Coffee Table
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7 PC. BEDROOM



5 PC. DINETTE



Total Price For Everything Only \$349.00
ONLY \$3.00 A WEEK

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8 1/2%
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The Joe Newcomer Finance Company pays 5 1/2% guaranteed interest for money — now that same money can earn 8 1/2% interest. Your money loaned in amounts from \$10.00 to \$5,000 is returned upon demand. For your money loaned you are given a JNFC 5 1/2% Demand Note which is secured by the entire assets of the Joe Newcomer Finance Company. These assets consist of cash, notes receivable and real estate property. The total of these now exceeds two million dollars. Visit with one of the officers of the Joe Newcomer Finance Company and get the full information on how your money can earn 8 1/2% interest.

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Enjoy the satisfaction guaranteed by the finest QUALITY health and grooming aids—coupled with courteous, helpful service—plus low, LOW prices for true economy. RALPH'S DRUGS is the friendly store that gives you MORE of the big THREE—QUALITY, SERVICE, ECONOMY. Try us—we know you'll like us!



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Adds decorative touch to dresser or vanity

THE FASTEST, MOST COMFORTABLE HAIR DRYER MADE

PORTABLE EASY TO CARRY

Usually Sold at 29.95

Ralph's Low Price

19.95

Day In... Day Out... WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

...resulting in meaningful savings to you every day!

No ups and downs in your Prescription costs — no "discounts" today, "regular prices" tomorrow!

No "reduced specials"—no "temporary reductions" on Prescriptions to lure customers!

At the same time, there is never any compromise in service or quality!

YOU GET OUR LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR... AND YOU SAVE MORE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR... ON ALL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS

Another Reason Why...

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE IN A REAL DRUG STORE

Aspirin Tablets

Regular 5-grain Size

Bottle of 100

2 for 21¢



Ralph's Drugs

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
15 S. TEJON DOWNTOWN 332 MAIN ST. SECURITY 1430 N. HANCOCK GOLF ACRES

SPECIAL! THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK—Wednesday, Feb. 13 thru Tuesday, Feb. 19. Plus tax on all taxable items. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

BLAKE'S Hi-Potency Therapeutic Vitamin Capsules Compare With 7.45 Formulas **3.98**

24" x 60"

Carpet Runners with foam rubber padding Protect active areas in any part of your home

\$1.98

NORTHERN Bathroom Tissue White or Colors 4 Rolls **29¢**

Liquid Maalox

Reg. 1.49 size **93¢**

F-71 General Electric Steam-Spray-Dry Iron

19.95 **\$13.88**
Value

75c Bicycle Playing Cards 2 decks **1.00**

Box of 50 CIGARS

Lord Clinton Cinco Stetson

2.50 Value **1.89**

Magnetic Recording Tape

300 ft. Mylar on 3-inch reel with plastic mailing box

Only **98¢**

Ladies' Westclox Watches

12.95 to 13.95 Values **7.95**

U.S.I. Transistor Radio Batteries 9-Volt

3 for 69¢

Big Chief School Tablet 25c Size

8 for 1.00

BIG-VALUE White Vellum Stationery

100 Sheets 50 Envelopes

59¢

Wearever Hot Water Bottle 2-Quart Fully Guaranteed

\$1.19

Mint Flavored Milk of Magnesia Tablets

Bottle of 250 **49¢**

U.S.I. Flashlite Batteries Regular Size "D" 15c Value

2 for 19¢

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Fashion Care

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Dry Cleaning

8 lbs. 150

PROFESSIONALLY
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• Steamed

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Strong Yet Safe—Gives Hours of Continuous Relief from Minor

ARTHRITIS PAINS

Reduces swelling and inflammation
so it's easier to move
afflicted limbs again

No cure as yet has been found for arthritis. But medical research has established that the strong yet safe medication in Anacin® gives hours of relief from arthritis' minor pains—even such chronic pain arising from deep in joints. It has also been found an ingredient in Anacin has a special anti-inflammatory action that helps reduce swelling and inflammation—a basic cause of arthritis suffering. In minutes—pain is relieved so it's easier to move around and this helps keep joints from 'locking' or 'stiffening.'

Anacin Tablets are like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. Anacin contains the pain reliever doctors recommend the most, plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins. Take as directed.

CONCERT POSTERS FOR SCHOOLS—Members of the Symphony Guild met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Peter Labowskie to pick up posters and tickets for the family Pops Concert to be presented Feb. 24 in the City Auditorium.

Shown here are three members loading up with envelopes of material for the various schools. From left: Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. John Whittingham and Mrs. Kenneth Willson.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Pops Concert Tickets to Be Distributed to Schools

Members of the Symphony Guild cent contest conducted by the met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Labowskie.

The contest was undertaken in James Russell, Mrs. Gilbert Carey Tom Pederson and Ovid Graves George Salsky, Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Bruce McCroskey, Mrs. John was won by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Darby, Mrs. Norton Bain, Mrs. Peter. The centerpiece of red and white carnations with red hearts son, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Senberg and an ensemble of symphony players have taken to the Whittingham, Mrs. John Irwin, Night Nukumers meet every Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stark, Dr. and region's schools during the past Mrs. Walter Eisenberg, Mrs. other Wednesday evening at 6:45 Mrs. Albert B. Stock, Mr. and week. Each child was invited to Edwin Hayes, Mrs. J. T. Angell, p.m. for dinner, followed by an Mrs. N. W. Wilson, Jr. answer a group of questions based Mrs. Barry Davis, Mrs. Frederick evening of canasta and bridge.

The women will distribute 18,000 school program and to tell why Mrs. Kenneth Willson, Mrs. Harry Feb. 20, at Benardo's, 900 E. Fillmore, more St. All newcomers in the To Knob Hill Lady Lions

Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Garnet region are cordially invited to at Knob Hill Lady Lions will meet Mrs. Mary Jo Thieman, Mrs. reservations, call Mrs. Bruce of Mrs. Charles Stover, 619 Taft also award a free ticket to each Mrs. Peter Labowskie, Mrs. Stan-Cortland Cool, Mrs. Bruce McCraig, 634-7834 or Mrs. Bob Juana St. Mrs. Marie Schneider -ans. 636-495. will be co-hostess.

RANGOON — Burma plans to buy 60,000 bales of raw cotton.

RENT A PIANO \$10.00 per Month Apply Rental to Purchase Price

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Help your dog "power up" ... with Strongheart Dog Food. It's Real Meat, rich in protein for mighty muscles, stronger bones, zooming energy.



SAFEWAY

FROZEN FOOD SALE

REAL COOL BUYS!...

Pot Pies

Frozen, Manor House.
Tuna, Chicken, Beef or Turkey.

6 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Apple Crisps

Pillsbury, frozen.

20-oz. pkg. 59¢

Fish Dinners

Captain's Choice brand. Frozen. Scallop, Halibut or Haddock.

pkg. 49¢

Strawberries

SLICED. Bel-air Premium Quality, frozen.

3 16-oz. pkgs. \$1

Lemonade

Pink or Regular.
Frozen, Bel-air Premium Quality.

8 6-oz. cans \$1

Fruit Pies

Cherry, Peach or Apple.
Frozen, Bel-air Premium Quality.

3 24-oz. pkgs. \$1

Hawaiian Punch

Red or Yellow.
Frozen. 5 6-oz. cans \$1

TV Dinners

Swanson's. Frozen. Swiss Steak, Ham, Turkey or Chopped Sirloin.

pkg. 55¢

Beet Sugar

Holly brand, a Colorado product!

5-lb. bag 45¢

Miracle Whip

Kraft's Salad Dressing

32-oz. gls. 39¢

Frozen Vegetables

Bel-air Premium Quality

Corn

Cut. 10-oz. pkg.

Fries

Kinkle-cut French Fries. 9-oz. pkg.

Broccoli

Chopped. 10-oz. pkg.

"Mix or Match 'em"

7 1/8 1

Bar-S Hams

Cooked. (4 to 10 lbs.)

lb. 87¢

Chickens

Cut-up Fryers or Roasting Hens.
Your choice:

lb. 37¢

Cornish Hens

1 1/4-lb. size

each 69¢

Bananas

Select, green-tipped, medium size.

Doz. 39¢

Toilet Tissue

Northern.
Assorted colors

4-roll pack 29¢

Dog Food

Pooch Brand. Tasty Nuggets 10 lb. Bag 99¢

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USDA Inspected for Wholesomeness and Grade "A" for quality. Flash-frozen.

Shrimp 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

Breaded. Captain's Choice brand. Fancy, Large, ready-to-cook.

Scallops 7-oz. pkg. 39¢

Breaded. Captain's Choice brand. Pre-cooked—just heat and eat.

SAFEWAY Pork-Petite

✓ Lean, tender
✓ Grain-fed
✓ Small size



SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security Thurs. thru Sat., Feb. 14-16, 1963.

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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Table Reservations Needed For Mask and Wig Ball

According to Mrs. Paul Steahlin who has not arranged for a table lin. reservations chairman for the to call her at 633-3133, or Mrs. Feb. 23 Mask and Wig Ball at the John W. Geary, Jr. at 634-2253. Colorado Springs Fine Arts Cent. Reservations are going rapidly, er, some people have sent in Mrs. Steahlin said, and the two checks for the ball without mak hundred couple quota is expected ing table reservations.

Mrs. Steahlin urged everyone to space limitations.

Valentine Theme Used By Nukumers

Amid fat red cupids, glittering R hearts, and red and white carna- nations, the Night Nukumers held their regular dinner meeting on and Mrs. John W. Stewart, Brig Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Pal-Gen and Mrs. William Seawell, mer House. The attractive table Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprague decorations were provided by Mr. and Mrs. William Quan.

Ethel and Loren Grant and Vir- Also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Es- gina and Don Wolfe, who were miol, Mr. Merrill Fanson and hosts and hostesses for the even- ing, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge Jr.

The club welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Martha M. Booth, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Dull as new mems. Mrs. V. L. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests for the evening were William Boddington, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coxe, Harry E. James Brady, Mr. and Mrs.

D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliot, Harry D. Frizell, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evanson, Mr. Garnett Monck, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

and Mrs. Emory Gardner, Ovidy Pierceall, Dr. and Mrs. W. C.

Graves, Mrs. Rauma Hansen, Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hora, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Horn,

Sara Kharitonoff, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kemper, Mr.

Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Thomas B. Knowles, Mr.

Shortcom, Mr. Barbara and Mrs. John W. Geary, Jr., Mr.

Tucker, Miss Jane Waggespack and Mrs. James Russell, Mr.

and Winners at bridge for the ladies Mrs. C. Vance Gordon, Mr.

and place and Mrs. Maxine Anderson, party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Redi Pear-

second. For the men, Alfred Coxe son and party, Mr. and Mrs. David

A. Pfaelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Darby, Mrs. Norton Bain, Mrs. George Salsky, Col. and Mrs. Fred

McCrosskey, Mrs. John was won by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith,

Derby, Mrs. Norton Bain, Mrs. Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith,

other Wednesday evening at 6:45 Mrs. Albert B. Stock, Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison Whippo, first and Mrs. D. W. Stark, Dr. and

Dr. Bill Elliot, Harry D. Frizell, Mr. and Mrs. James John-

son, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Dr. and Mrs. James John-

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son, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Long, Dr. and Mrs. James John-

son, Dr. and Mrs.



DIOR-ISRAEL STYLE PREVIEW — The Women's Division of Pueblo and Colorado Springs for the State of Israel Bonds presented an exclusive fashion preview of the Dior-Israel collection on Thursday in the Broadmoor ballroom. The guest of honor was Mrs. Victor A. Gares, wife of the recently appointed French Consul General in Denver, and honorary

co-chairman of the Dior-Israel fashion committee. Photographed above, (from right) Mrs. Victor Gares, Gladys Body, a Denver model; with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Siegel. Mr. Siegel is chairman of the Israel Bond organization in Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Siegel was the Colorado Springs coordinator for the Thursday program. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Pythian Social Club Will Meet Tonight

Pythian Social Club will meet this evening at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hettye Hanke and Mrs. Emma Reib, and Mrs. Ida Kissell will preside.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

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New Valclene

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Coin Operated
Dry Cleaning

7:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

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New DuPont solvent is odorless. Doesn't affect buttons, belts, or plastic ornaments.

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Couture's
NEW
DRIVE-IN

French Dry Cleaners
and Laundry

219-221 N. Cascade

Meetings Calendar

THURSDAY at 400 Valley Way, at 1:30 p.m.

Members of Admiral Dewey Auxiliary, United Spanish War, The Past Presidents Club, Veterans, will have a luncheon at ladies of the Grand Army of the Moon at Carpenters Hall, followed Republic, will have a dessert by a social hour. Mrs. Mary party at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Hayes will be in charge of the Mrs. Roy Rogers, 2717 E. St. business meeting.

Vrain St. There will also be a Valentine exchange.

Handy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will have a Spanish group of AAUW meets luncheon at 12 noon at the home at 4 p.m. with Miss Lucille of Mrs. W. W. Doughty, 744 E. Arnold, 505 N. Cascade Ave. Willmette St., with Mrs. R. L. The Zonta Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the busines Lady Nukumers will be held next meeting, when Mrs. Harry at 12:15 at the Acacia Hotel. Rohe will preside.

Chapter BO will meet at 1:30 Clara Hepburn, 7:30 p.m. with p.m. with Mrs. P. E. Winslow, 2 Mrs. Arthur Bruner, 214 E. Dale Poplar, Broadmoor, with Mrs. S. A. Oellerick as assistant hostess. The program will be given Mrs. Harold Roth, 3015 Simms Rd.

Narcissa Whitman, 9:30 a.m. in Honnold Parlor. The City Federation of Women's clubs, composed of seven member organizations, will hold Chi Omega Alumnae will have the annual card party in Memorial Hall, 606 Manitou Ave., Man. at the home of Mrs. Willis Kagan Springs. Dessert will be served. 2622 Virginia Ave. Mrs. Charles Buhl will be co-hostess at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Lyons will entertain Portia Club in her home.

Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 89 will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Hope will be hostess to Preceptor Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. at her home, 2460 Yorktown Rd.

The regular meeting of Ruxton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple, 55 El Paso Blvd. Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honored.

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Residential or Commercial

Largest selection of sizes, colors and materials.

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Boyk Institutional Supply Co.

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Remarkable food helps people over 40 enjoy vibrant living

AFTER 40 your body begins to feel the years and, chances are, you lack the pep and energy you had when you were younger.

You can't roll back the calendar, but you can help build up your energy and endurance by fortifying your diet with the vital nutrients found in Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ is the "growth" part, or germinating heart, of the wheat made into tiny toasted flakes. It can be added to cereal or fruit, used in baking and breadings, served in many interesting ways.

Why not help build up your pep and energy by adding Kretschmer Wheat Germ to your meals? It's economical, costing only about 4¢ a day. You'll find Kretschmer Wheat Germ, plain or with Sugar 'n Honey, vacuum-sealed jars in the cereal section of your food store.

Calories per calorie, Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually offers more all-around nutrition than meat, eggs, milk, bread, fruits, or vegetables.

In addition to providing an abundance of natural nutrition, Kretschmer Wheat Germ boosts your energy and endurance by acting like a spark plug to help your body use other high-energy foods more fully.

Kretschmer Wheat Germ is the "growth" part, or germinating heart, of the wheat made into tiny toasted flakes. It can be added to cereal or fruit, used in baking and breadings, served in many interesting ways.

Why not help build up your pep and energy by adding Kretschmer Wheat Germ to your meals? It's economical, costing only about 4¢ a day. You'll find Kretschmer Wheat Germ, plain or with Sugar 'n Honey, vacuum-sealed jars in the cereal section of your food store.

Calories per calorie, Kretschmer Wheat Germ actually offers more all-around nutrition than meat, eggs, milk, bread, fruits, or vegetables.

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**FASHION
BUTTONS**

**29¢
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Beautifully styled in popular sizes and shapes. Buttons to suit your every sewing purpose. Pearly finishes, polished and textured surfaces, self-shank or sew-through types. In fashion colors.

SUPREME QUALITY
Exquisit Luckyday
Jewel-Tone

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
BUTTONS REGULARLY MUCH MORE

**NOW
ONLY 29¢ PER CARD**

Styled right for up to the minute fashions.

**KLEENCUT STEEL
SEWING SHEARS**

KLEENCUT *De Luxe*
Steel Sewing Shears

89¢

Nickle plated with black handles. Magnetic points pick up pins and needles.

Sewing Scissors

6" ... 69¢ 8" ... 98¢

4" ... 25¢ 5" ... 59¢

4" Pocket Scissors ... 25¢

**TRIMTEX SEWING
COLORFAST TAPE**

TRIMTEX *Colorfast*
Sewing Tape

**Single & Double
Bias Tape** ... 15¢

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**GEMCO GARTERS,
LINGERIE NEEDS**

GEMCO *White Hose*
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**25¢
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Sew-On White Hose Supporters
5" or 7" long.

Detachable Hose Supporters

Bra Repair Kits ... 25¢ pkg.

1" and 1 1/4" size ... 15¢ each

**"E.Z." REPLACEMENT
POCKETS**

E.Z. *Replacement*
Pockets

**2 for
29¢
15¢ ea.**

Replace worn trouser pockets without fuss. Ready made cloth pocket can be inserted easily. Just press them on.

**COVER BUTTONS
EASILY YOURSELF**

Buttons *Set to Cover*

**29¢
and
39¢**

Forms are simple to use—complete instructions on the card. Assorted sizes from large to very small—flat or rounded tops. Rustproof.

**BAC-A-BELT
SET TO COVER**

Belt & Buckle Set

49¢

belt & buckle kits
3/4" to 2" wide
29¢, 39¢ and 49¢

Make your own belts with a choice of several easy-to-cover styles. White or black.

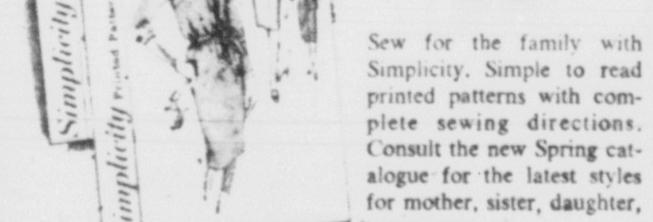
WOOLWORTH'S

ANNUAL Spring **SEW and SAVE EVENT**

THOUSANDS OF SEWING NEEDS! Most Complete assortment anywhere—
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SIMPPLICITY PATTERNS
SPELL FASHION

**35¢
to
65¢**



Sew for the family with Simplicity. Simple to read printed patterns with complete sewing directions. Consult the new Spring catalogue for the latest styles for mother, sister, daughter, young sons.

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WOOLWORTH'S ANNUAL SPRING
SEW AND SAVE EVENT

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BUTTON MOLDS
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- SEWING THREAD
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- DRESS SHIELDS
- SCISSORS
- SHEARS AND
- REPLACEMENT POCKETS

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In Famous
Qualiti-Pakt**

**HANDY PLASTIC BAGS
CRISP PRINTS AND
SOLID COLORS**

Two to five yard lengths

KOLOSSAL KOTTONS

**49¢
yd.**

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**39¢
yd.**

QUALITY PAKT

**39¢ and 69¢
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Assorted patterns and colors. All color-fast, many have easy-care finishes.

**QUICK* NO-SEW
MENDING KIT**

29¢

Just use your iron no thread, no needle necessary. Kit has 4 patches—two 6 1/2" x 5 3/4" and two 3 1/4" x 2 1/4". Assorted colors.

Mending Fabric 110 sq. in. 29¢

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**No Sew
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Glue**

Special
88¢

Tube

400 PINS IN
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39¢



Use in dressmaking, slip covering—any type of home sewing. In rustproof brass.

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NEEDLES BY BOYE

Pack of 4
29¢



Quality steel needles to fit famous-make domestic and imported machines.

Other Sewing Needles
29¢

Tape Measure ... 25¢

AMAZING SALE
NOT JUST IMPORTED, BUT...
GENUINE

Kingshead Scissors.
FAMOUS FOR OVER 300 YRS.
SCISSORS FOR EVERY NEED!

HOME SEWING • SCHOOL USE • HAIR CARE •
MANICURE • HOUSEHOLD NEEDS •
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Hardened Steel Shears, Nippers and Scissors.
All hot drop forged, nickel plated.

VALUES UP TO 2.90

**97¢
each**

IRON ON
RUG BINDING

**20¢
yard**

Mend the edges of old rugs, put a finish on your own needle point or hooked rugs.

1 1/2" wide. Assorted colors.

RAND DRESS SHIELDS

Seminary Dean Knows
How to Get Sandwich

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The next time Dr. John N. Sims takes a trip he'll make sure the train has a diner attached.

Sims, a faculty member of the Baptist Seminary School of Music, was returning with a friend from a concert at Mississippi College.

They boarded a train with one passenger coach up front but with no facilities for food. A stop was made at Paris, Tenn., and Sims sprinted for a snack bar 50 yards away.

The train pulled out and Sims, clutching a bag of sandwiches, made a desperate leap and landed on a flat car five lengths back. Then followed a hair-raising effort to make his way forward while the train picked up speed.

Hanging to the rods hobo style, he finally reached the coach, the bag of sandwiches gripped between his teeth.

THE SUBJECT OF FISHING

TARANTO, Italy (AP)—Tradition will soon give way to schooling as the way to teach youngsters from this southern port the art of fishing.

As part of the government's efforts to modernize Italy's fishing industry, courses will be given in such things as locating the richest fishing fields, conservation and use of new equipment.

GRAND OPENING

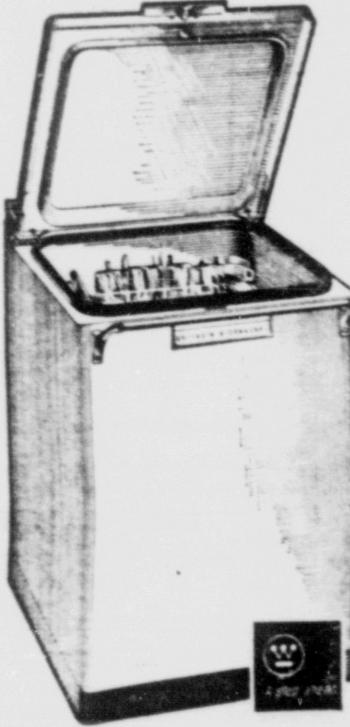
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One Of These Westing-
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NEW 3-CYCLE
PUSH BUTTON
DISHWASHER



SPD2B
New 3-Cycle Push Button Convenience... pre-set dishwasher for Rinse-Hold, Dishes-Glasses or Mixed Load cycle.
Powerful Water Action... makes pre-hand-rinsing unnecessary. Double washes, triple rinses, dries service for 13.
New Rinse-Hold Setting... rinses foods from partial loads, lets you accumulate a full load for once-a-day dishwashing.
Completely Portable... no installation needed... just snap on Faucet Connector and plug in.

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UNTIL 8:00
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Heavy Duty
Laundromat® LCD30
• Multi-Cycle Wash Control
• Cold Water Wash and Rinse
• Push-Button Wash Temperatures
• Weighing Door
• Suds 'N Water Saver

Dryer DCD30
• Automatic Dry Cycle
• 4 Push-Button Temperatures
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Coffee Maker Special

Grand open days only

- Completely Submersible
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- 12 Cup Capacity
- Mfgs. List Price \$24.95

Sale \$11.11
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Only One To A Customer



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FREE GIFTS



See The New Westinghouse SPACE KING REFRIGERATOR

Stores More... Stores Better in giant size Refrigerator section. Cold Injector Cooling lets you use every inch of space. Flexible Shelving — Glide-out shelf, 2 adjustable shelves, 2-position shelf. Plus—Twin Porcelain Crispers, Extra Door Storage, Handi-Freezer. Westinghouse Built-in quality.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Westinghouse Refrigerators

- 10 Cu. Ft. 58 Lbs. of frozen storage
- Special door storage

\$179.95 W.T.

- Deluxe 12 Cu. Ft.
- 58 Lbs. of frozen storage
- Full width porcelain crisper
- 2-position shelf even holds gallon milk jugs
- Convenient door storage

\$199.95 W.T.

- Big 13 Cu. Ft. 2-door
- Separate freezer holds 103 Lbs. at zero temp.
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Auto-defrost refrigerator
- PLUS—2-position shelf, 2-glide-out shelves, cheese and butter keeper

3-days Only \$258.88 W.T.

\$139.95

Westinghouse Laundry Equipment

- LLC-30 Laundry
- 2-wash cycles
- Pre-wash setting
- Water level selector
- Auto-matic lint elector

\$188.88 W.T.

- LLC-30 Laundry
- Multi-cycle wash
- Cold water wash
- Cold water rinse
- Push-button wash temperatures
- Weighted door and water-saving

\$208.88 W.T.

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Westinghouse Television

- P-3170 Portable
- 19-inch Aluminized picture tube
- 90-Day Parts and Labor Guarantee
- 1-year on Picture Tube

This Sale Only \$129.00

- P-3176 Portable
- Exclusive "Instant on"
- 300% Greater Tube Life, Greater Reliability
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\$159.95

WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHERS

- SPD22D Rollabout
- Turbo-Jet Water Action
- Easy Single Dial Control
- New Rinse-Hold Setting
- Completely Portable
- Double-Wall Tub

\$139.95

- SPD22SW Rollabout
- 2-wash, 3-Rinses
- Guarantees 145° Hot Water Wash and Rinse
- 13 Place setting
- Completely Insulated
- During this Sale Only
- Best Portable buy in Town

\$189.95

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN
(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

CANCER VIRUSES chest, in which the breastbone Most of us regard viruses as a caved in appearance. This disease produces that are passed is a congenital defect and nothing along the air or by means need be done, even at age of contaminated water, food, or 16, if there are no symptoms. On fingers. This is true of those that the other hand, surgery is advised cause respiratory infections, meat if the indented bone presses upon the heart and produces chest pain, or mumps.

But they are capable of causing other abnormalities and defects in a more subtle way. They do this by attacking cells responsible for hereditary traits. They also can change normal cells into cancerous cells that are capable of duplicating themselves to form large malignancies.

Thirty or more viruses are known to produce cancers. They also as a result of severe anemia reside inside the body and are or overactive thyroid gland, conditions that affect the heart are not passed along like those of the common cold or flu. Viruses are inactive unless they operate in combination with other forms of life. But viruses are far from weak and are capable of doing considerable damage.

No one ever saw a virus until 1940 when the electron microscope was developed. The best microscopes that utilize light can magnify an object 2,000 times. The electron microscope magnifies up to 300,000 times and brings many micro-structures into view, including cells and viruses.

The virus cannot act without entering a cell. When it does, its outer coat is left outside. The coat is made of protein and how this fact was determined is a feat in that equals the discovery of the electron microscope. It is done with a spectroscopic instrument capable of making a chemical analysis of molecular size samples, and determining the concentration of ingredients in parts per million.

Biochemical analysis is detailed and time consuming. Many different pieces of equipment are required and they have been automated to increase laboratory efficiency.

We are living in a wonderful world and scientists working on viruses, cells, and chemicals that determine our heredity deserve as much attention as those building rockets with which they hope to reach the moon. The results of work on the microscopic world of atoms and molecules should uncover the basic secrets of life—that is, where life begins.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Funnel Chest

N. V. writes: The doctor says our 6 month old child has a shoe-maker's chest and that nothing need be done about it until he is 16 years old. Please explain this condition.

Reply

I assume you refer to funnel

Odors are detected in many infections, including those involving

E. M. writes: What is the cause

E. M. writes: What is

Local Dealers To Attend State Meet in Denver

Gov. John Love will give the welcoming address Monday at the 35th annual convention of the Colorado Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. at the Denver Hilton Hotel. Robert S. Davis of Colorado Springs, president of the state association. Also attending the three-day convention from Colorado Spring will be Alfred E. Owens, Eddie Hock and Lester Dawson.

The keynote address will be given Monday at a noon luncheon by Robert C. Woodworth, vice-president of Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis. Woodworth, who is internationally known as a leader in grain marketing, will discuss "Agriculture's Year of Decision".

On Tuesday, the 300 delegates will hear discussions on sediment testing, new grain processing equipment and the state's truck bonding law.

The annual business meeting and election of officers Tuesday afternoon will conclude the 1963 convention.

Sheep Scabies Found In Flock From Holyoke

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California State Agriculture Department has ruled that Colorado sheep imported into California will have to be treated for scabies.

Agricultural Director Charles Paul issued the order Thursday after sheep scabies was discovered in a flock shipped from Holyoke, Colo.

There has been no sheep scabies in California, Paul said, and the order was issued to prevent an outbreak of the disease.

The U.S. Forest Service reports that the acreage of national forests burned in 1962 was the smallest since 1937. Total acres burned in 1962 was 87,903 compared with 234,394 in 1961.

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Our Congratulations
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During Your Visit
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STOP... and have
Your Car Serviced at
AUDUBON
SKELLY
SERVICE
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PAUL'S MARKET

And DELICATESSEN

At 2429 N. Union

We Encourage You to Attend
the GRAND OPENING of the

AUDUBON FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

... and Register for the Westinghouse

Major Appliance To Be Given Away!

WHILE YOU'RE IN THE
NEIGHBORHOOD STOP
IN AND VISIT OUR
MEAT MARKET!

2429 N. Union

632-3743

Fatal Farm Accidents In Colorado Set Record

A report compiled by the Colorado State Health Department on fatal farm accidents shows that agriculture recorded more work deaths than any other occupation or industry in the state during the five-year period from 1957 to 1961.

The report was presented today at the annual meeting of the Colorado Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. at the Denver Hilton Hotel. Robert S. Davis of Colorado Springs, president of the state association. Also attending the three-day convention from Colorado Spring will be Alfred E. Owens, Eddie Hock and Lester Dawson.

The report notes that work accidents on farms caused 96 deaths during the five-year period, compared with 78 fatalities in the mining and oil industry and 72 in construction.

Agriculture also was the only occupation or industry responsible for deaths of children under the age of 15 years in the "work accident" category, accounting for nine deaths in this age group during the period.

In addition to the 96 "on-the-job" fatalities of persons engaged in usual farming activities, 99 other deaths resulted from "non-work" accidents occurring on farms for fatal farm non-work accidents.

The largest number of fatal farm work accidents occurred during the months of May and August, July and August were the "high" months for fatal farm non-work accidents.

Colorado's farm labor needs will be needed to some extent this year are expected to be about the same as in 1962 except for increased use of chemical weed controls in sugar beets and peach harvest, the Colorado Dept. of Employment reported this week.

In its annual farm labor report for 1963, the Department's farm placement service said seasonal labor requirements for spring sugar beet work may be only slightly more than last year despite an increase in beet acreage, while peach harvesting may be reduced considerably because of weather damaged trees.

No substantial changes in acreage or mechanization are anticipated this year, according to the report.

As in past years, the domestic labor supply will not be sufficient to meet the demand in certain crop activities, and foreign labor

An estimated 411,400 man-weeks of seasonal farm labor were required to produce Colorado's crops last year, compared with 445,100 man-weeks in 1961.

The drop in labor use was caused by the reduction of nearly a half-million acres of principal crops, early frost and other weather conditions which damaged crops extensively, loss of entire fruit crops in some sections, increased the grape clusters after they are pruned, better utilization of some areas, better utilization of workers and an early fall harvest.

Suburban residential and industrial areas continue to absorb agricultural land adjacent to metropolitan areas and other cities and town throughout the state. This trend is "leading to a gradual decline in small truck farms and an increased development of larger commercial fresh market vegetable farms," the report stated.

Local Livestock

Cattle

	Stockmen's Center	Stockmen's Center
Calves	16.00 to 17.00 per head	17.00 to 18.00 per head
Heifers	17.00 to 18.00 per head	18.00 to 19.00 per head
Steers	18.00 to 19.00 per head	19.00 to 20.00 per head
Bull calves	19.00 to 20.00 per head	20.00 to 21.00 per head
Bulls	20.00 to 21.00 per head	21.00 to 22.00 per head
Heifers	21.00 to 22.00 per head	22.00 to 23.00 per head
Steers	22.00 to 23.00 per head	23.00 to 24.00 per head
Bull calves	23.00 to 24.00 per head	24.00 to 25.00 per head
Bulls	24.00 to 25.00 per head	25.00 to 26.00 per head
Heifers	25.00 to 26.00 per head	26.00 to 27.00 per head
Steers	26.00 to 27.00 per head	27.00 to 28.00 per head
Bull calves	27.00 to 28.00 per head	28.00 to 29.00 per head
Bulls	28.00 to 29.00 per head	29.00 to 30.00 per head
Heifers	29.00 to 30.00 per head	30.00 to 31.00 per head
Steers	30.00 to 31.00 per head	31.00 to 32.00 per head
Bull calves	31.00 to 32.00 per head	32.00 to 33.00 per head
Bulls	32.00 to 33.00 per head	33.00 to 34.00 per head
Heifers	33.00 to 34.00 per head	34.00 to 35.00 per head
Steers	34.00 to 35.00 per head	35.00 to 36.00 per head
Bull calves	35.00 to 36.00 per head	36.00 to 37.00 per head
Bulls	36.00 to 37.00 per head	37.00 to 38.00 per head
Heifers	37.00 to 38.00 per head	38.00 to 39.00 per head
Steers	38.00 to 39.00 per head	39.00 to 40.00 per head
Bull calves	39.00 to 40.00 per head	40.00 to 41.00 per head
Bulls	40.00 to 41.00 per head	41.00 to 42.00 per head
Heifers	41.00 to 42.00 per head	42.00 to 43.00 per head
Steers	42.00 to 43.00 per head	43.00 to 44.00 per head
Bull calves	43.00 to 44.00 per head	44.00 to 45.00 per head
Bulls	44.00 to 45.00 per head	45.00 to 46.00 per head
Heifers	45.00 to 46.00 per head	46.00 to 47.00 per head
Steers	46.00 to 47.00 per head	47.00 to 48.00 per head
Bull calves	47.00 to 48.00 per head	48.00 to 49.00 per head
Bulls	48.00 to 49.00 per head	49.00 to 50.00 per head
Heifers	49.00 to 50.00 per head	50.00 to 51.00 per head
Steers	50.00 to 51.00 per head	51.00 to 52.00 per head
Bull calves	51.00 to 52.00 per head	52.00 to 53.00 per head
Bulls	52.00 to 53.00 per head	53.00 to 54.00 per head
Heifers	53.00 to 54.00 per head	54.00 to 55.00 per head
Steers	54.00 to 55.00 per head	55.00 to 56.00 per head
Bull calves	55.00 to 56.00 per head	56.00 to 57.00 per head
Bulls	56.00 to 57.00 per head	57.00 to 58.00 per head
Heifers	57.00 to 58.00 per head	58.00 to 59.00 per head
Steers	58.00 to 59.00 per head	59.00 to 60.00 per head
Bull calves	59.00 to 60.00 per head	60.00 to 61.00 per head
Bulls	60.00 to 61.00 per head	61.00 to 62.00 per head
Heifers	61.00 to 62.00 per head	62.00 to 63.00 per head
Steers	62.00 to 63.00 per head	63.00 to 64.00 per head
Bull calves	63.00 to 64.00 per head	64.00 to 65.00 per head
Bulls	64.00 to 65.00 per head	65.00 to 66.00 per head
Heifers	65.00 to 66.00 per head	66.00 to 67.00 per head
Steers	66.00 to 67.00 per head	67.00 to 68.00 per head
Bull calves	67.00 to 68.00 per head	68.00 to 69.00 per head
Bulls	68.00 to 69.00 per head	69.00 to 70.00 per head
Heifers	69.00 to 70.00 per head	70.00 to 71.00 per head
Steers	70.00 to 71.00 per head	71.00 to 72.00 per head
Bull calves	71.00 to 72.00 per head	72.00 to 73.00 per head
Bulls	72.00 to 73.00 per head	73.00 to 74.00 per head
Heifers	73.00 to 74.00 per head	74.00 to 75.00 per head
Steers	74.00 to 75.00 per head	75.00 to 76.00 per head
Bull calves	75.00 to 76.00 per head	76.00 to 77.00 per head
Bulls	76.00 to 77.00 per head	77.00 to 78.00 per head
Heifers	77.00 to 78.00 per head	78.00 to 79.00 per head
Steers	78.00 to 79.00 per head	79.00 to 80.00 per head
Bull calves	79.00 to 80.00 per head	80.00 to 81.00 per head
Bulls	80.00 to 81.00 per head	81.00 to 82.00 per head
Heifers	81.00 to 82.00 per head	82.00 to 83.00 per head
Steers	82.00 to 83.00 per head	83.00 to 84.00 per head
Bull calves	83.00 to 84.00 per head	84.00 to 85.00 per head
Bulls	84.00 to 85.00 per head	85.00 to 86.00 per head
Heifers	85.00 to 86.00 per head	86.00 to 87.00 per head
Steers	86.00 to 87.00 per head	87.00 to 88.00 per head
Bull calves	87.00 to 88.00 per head	88.00 to 89.00 per head
Bulls	88.00 to 89.00 per head	89.00 to 90.00 per head
Heifers	89.00 to 90.00 per head	90.00 to 91.00 per head
Steers	90.00 to 91.00 per head	91.00 to 92.00 per head
Bull calves	91.00 to 92.00 per head	92.00 to 93.00 per head
Bulls	92.00 to 93.00 per head	93.00 to 94.00 per head
Heifers	93.00 to 94.00 per head	94.00 to 95.00 per head
Steers	94.00 to 95.00 per head	95.00 to 96.00 per head
Bull calves	95.00 to 96.00 per head	96.00 to 97.00 per head
Bulls	96.00 to 97.00 per head	97.00 to 98.00 per head
Heifers	97.00 to 98.00 per head	98.00 to 99.00 per head
Steers	98.00 to 99.00 per head	99.00 to 100.00 per head
Bull calves	99.00 to 100.00 per head	100.00 to 101.00 per head
Bulls	100.00 to 101.00 per head	101.00 to 102.00 per head
Heifers	101.00 to 102.00 per head	102.00 to 103.00 per head
Steers	102.00 to 103.00 per head	103.00 to 104.00 per head
Bull calves	103.00 to 104.00 per head	104.00 to 105.00 per head
Bulls	104.00 to 105.00 per head	105.00 to 106.00 per head
Heifers	105.00 to 106.00 per head	106.00 to 107.00 per head
Steers	106.00 to 107.00 per head	107.00 to 108.00 per head
Bull calves	107.00 to 108.00 per head	108.00 to 109.00 per head
Bulls	108.00 to 109.00 per head	109.00 to 110.00 per head
Heifers	109.00 to 110.00 per head	110.00 to 111.00 per head
Steers	110.00 to 111.00 per head	111.00 to 112.00 per head
Bull calves	111.00 to 112.00 per head	112.00 to 113.00 per head
Bulls	112.00 to 113.00 per head	113.00 to 114.00 per head
Heifers	113.00 to 114.00 per head	114.00 to 115.00 per head
Steers	115.00 to 116.00 per head	116.00 to 117.00 per head
Bull calves		

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- C. White, oxford cloth, button down collar; wash and wear.
- D. Blue, tan or grey; regular collar; striped broadcloth; wash and wear.
- E. Blue, olive or grey snap tab collar; striped; wash and wear.
- F. Blue oxford cloth, button down collar.

May-D&F, men's furnishings, first floor.

DeGaulle Puts Nikita Under Lucky Red Star

NEW YORK (NEA) — Who will agree with the French press now deny that Nikita Khrushchev was born under a lucky star? He of U.S. diplomacy is one Russian politician who survived Stalin's purges and has cult and stubborn man who clings to see his great dream of a to his preposterous vision of France's "grandeur" in the Atomic Age. It will take time, effort and patience to convince him that he made a mistake in attempting to keep Britain out of the Common Market. But if we can negotiate with Khrushchev, surely we can negotiate with De Gaulle.

Admittedly De Gaulle is a difficult negotiator to reconcile different national interests. This is especially true of allies face with a common enemy.

A trial of strength between the

72-year-old De Gaulle and the 45-year-old Kennedy can only end in a victory for Premier Khrushchev.

12 COLORADO SPRINGS
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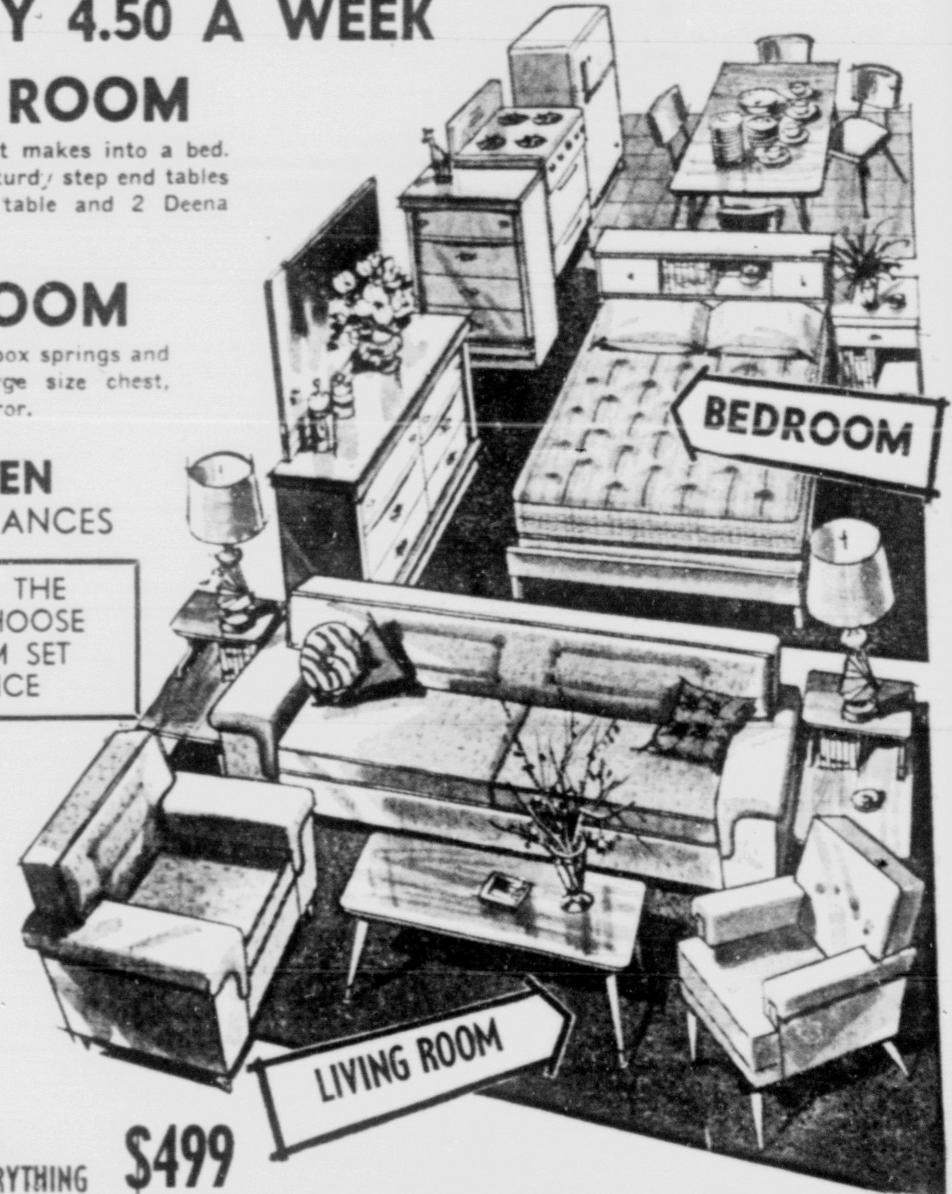
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Beautiful new 5 pc. Dinette with 4 padded chairs, a good used gas or electric range and a late model family size refrigerator.

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The two largest and most important Philippine islands are Luzon, which is about Ohio's size, and Mindanao, a little bigger than Indiana.

A famous newsman and farm expert asks how can there be...

Too Much Food in A Hungry World?

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Strohm's views of the federal farm program were developed over many years of close personal experience. Born on a farm, he now owns farms in Washington and Florida. His three brothers are farmers. Strohm also served for several years as a consultant to former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. This is the third of five articles in which the famous foreign correspondent and farm editor analyzes one of America's—and the world's—toughest problems.

By JOHN STROHM
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If you ever need help just get the heard your doctor was treating least.

The real farm problem is all his patients with one tonic. You would swear he was crazy, social problem—a million farmers. Yet politicians have been trying who no longer are needed to produce for 30 years to cure the ills of all due our food and fiber, because farmers with a serum called mechanical "farm program."

Despite three decades of failures costing taxpayers \$48 billion, government planners are trying to convince Congress again this year that farm prosperity can be legislated—through controlled scarcity.

Can Legislation Solve the "Farm Problem"?

I've just surveyed land grant college agricultural economists in 30 states. Their overwhelming conviction: Legislation has not solved, and will not solve the farm problem—although "the right kind might help."

These specialists know the farm problem better than any one in the country. They are economic doctors, not political doctors. There is no party prestige at stake, no threat of being clobbered.

Although still the greatest bargain you have, food is the second biggest item in your family budget.

If government raises farm prices through controlled scarcity

one of the original aims of the Kennedy administration), career economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say food prices would jump 25 per cent. Give a farmer 4 cents a quart more for milk, and the housewife will pay at least 4 cents more. If the hog producer gets \$3 per hundredweight more, your pork chops will cost 5 cents a pound more.

Should Taxpayers Be Concerned?

Yes, because your tax bill already takes the biggest single slice of your family income. The average taxpayer shelled out nearly \$100 last year for the farm program.

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one of the original aims of the Kennedy administration), career economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture say food prices would jump 25 per cent. Give a farmer 4 cents a quart more for milk, and the housewife will pay at least 4 cents more. If the hog producer gets \$3 per hundredweight more, your pork chops will cost 5 cents a pound more.

As Citizens?

The Farm Bureau—the nation's largest farm organization—says

government already has eroded seriously into a farmer's freedom to plan. More than 1,500 wheat farmers have been fined or had their farms auctioned off for growing more wheat than their allotted acreage—even though they fed the grain to their own livestock on their own farms.

Farm programs have lost us foreign markets. Larry Simerl, economist at the University of Illinois, says, "We can't have free trade and still prop domestic farm prices above the world."

Cotton, supported at high prices,

is losing out to synthetics at home, too.

It flabbergasts American ex-

perts I talked with in the Far

East to think that we're stepping

up efforts to have scarcity down

on the farm at the time when

half the world is hungry and when

Communists are lashing farm-

ers to greater effort to keep their

people from starving.

Do Farm Programs Help the Farmer?

Farmers who produce most of

the total output have no farm pro-

gram, and for the most part want

none. "We are in best adjust-

ment for livestock, fruits, and veg-

etables, on which farmers make

their own decisions," says Don

Paarberg, economist at Purdue

University. "We are in poorest

adjustment for wheat and the unem-

ployed resources instead of getting

them reallocated to more produc-

tive employment."

Are We Afraid to Tackle the Surplus of Farmers?

"If we're going to pull ourselves

out of this mess, sooner or later

we must face the fact that we'll

need a human welfare program,"

says economist Schultz. "The U.S.

Department of Agriculture is mak-

ing a noise in this area now, but

it's just a piddling compared to

their efforts in price and produc-

tion pattern."

Hog producers and cattle rais-

ers have successfully resisted at-

tempts to force a government bil-

lateral program on them, and

they represent two of the healthi-

est segments of agriculture.

Wheat, which alone has cost

taxpayers \$10 billion, still is in

worst trouble of all crops.

The underemployed farmer, who

needs help most, gets the least,

because he has less land to take

out of production for retirement

payments, and he has less to sell

at price supported levels.

The price support approach

will have little real effect on in-

come of the small farmer," says busi-

nessmen and educators inter-

ested in the development of poli-

cies to help farmers adjust to nonfarm jobs. (Cost

of 1963 program for price and in-

come support and foreign disposal

will be \$5 billion, estimates Dr.

Schultz.)

After five years of a program

such as proposed by Dougan and

others, the number of farmers

would be reduced to around 1.5

million. This is about the num-

ber of commercial farmers today,

most of whom are making a good

living. It is also about the num-

ber we need.

Could We Throw Away All Other Programs?

"Keep in mind that all sectors

of the economy have their built-

in stabilizers, such as minimum

wage, tax write-offs and subsi-

dies," says J. S. Hillman, head

of the agricultural economics de-

partment of the University of Ari-

izona. "Agriculture also must have

its stabilizers."

"But a complementary support

program would not cost a great

deal if it were used almost entire-

ly as a price-stabilizing mechanism

rather than a price-raising mech-

anism," says Ohio State's Dou-

gan.

Does This Farm Program Make Sense?

Yes, according to an over-

whelming majority of economists,

farm management specialists,

industrial leaders and farmers I in-

terviewed.

Rewards are great. The pro-

gram would eventually save \$5

billion in taxes per year. It would

assure a continued supply of food

and fiber for the housewife at a

reasonable price. It would be an

incentive for farmers to become

more efficient, to develop foreign

markets that pay in dollars and

to help provide abundance in the

world of want.

What do we have to lose—except

the fears of the planners and the

jobs of some bureaucrats?

Next: Modern Commercial

Farmer: Man Behind Your Food

Future.

Terms Reached In Colorado Anti-Trust Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Justice Department announced

here consent judgments against

two Colorado firms charged with

anti-trust law violations.

The consent judgments were

filed in U.S. District Court in Den-

ver in the case of Band-It Co. of

Denver and the National Alfalfa

Dehydrating and Milling Co. of

Lamar. Terms of the settlement

were agreed to by the companies

and the department without trial.

The department spokesman said

Band-It, which manufactures met-

al banding devices for pipe con-

nnections and similar items,

agreed not to fix prices or re-

quire its dealers to do so.

The department said National

Alfalfa agreed to dispose of seven

alfalfa dehydrating plants.

The department filed civil and

criminal antitrust charges last

Nov. 15 against Band-It and its

president, Valdemar Lohdholm.

Lohdholm pleaded no contest in

the criminal case and was fined

\$2,500. The criminal charges

against the company are pending.

In the alfalfa case, the govern-

ment said in a civil suit filed

June 27, 1958, that National's ac-

quisition of two competitors—

Saunders Mills Inc. of Toledo,

Ohio, and Midland Industries Inc.

of Independence, Kan.—violated

the Celler-Kefauver anti-merger

Disarmament Official May Have Lifetime Job

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
If ever a man would seem to have a lifetime job, that man is William C. Foster, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Foster is a Republican who has spent a large part of his time doing important jobs for Democratic presidents and this week he resumed talks with the Russians in Geneva on world disarmament.

The setting is the 17-nation conference on a nuclear test ban and disarmament, but for the 15th had demanded 20 on-site inspections, whittled it to 12 and now role with a vote to count only said it might settle for eight.

when or if the United States and The United States had agreed that unannounced seismic stations to record underground disturbances might in some cases replace human inspection teams. It believed that at least a dozen of these stations should be on Soviet soil.

Khrushchev said three would do. Then, suddenly the Russians broke off talks which had been progressing in New York and demanded that they be returned to Geneva.

The way obviously was neither so straight nor so clear as Khrushchev had professed to believe.

Occasionally attempts are

made to recapture the urgency which the problem demands.

One such attempt came in the wake of the Cuban crisis and for a time it appeared progress might be made.

Nikita Khrushchev suddenly agreed to two or three inspections on Soviet soil each year to check suspected underground nuclear test blasts.

Wrote Khrushchev to President Kennedy: "We believe that now the road to agreement is straight and clear."

The United States originally present it is mostly a courtesy and role with a vote to count only said it might settle for eight.

when or if the United States and The United States had agreed that unannounced seismic stations to record underground disturbances might in some cases replace human inspection teams. It believed that at least a dozen of these stations should be on Soviet soil.

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The way obviously was neither so straight nor so clear as Khrushchev had professed to believe.

But Foster sees a ray of light He said:

"We are both interested in preventing the destruction of the world."

Employees of Former Sen. Carroll Get Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employees of former Sen. John Carroll, D-Colo., who found themselves out of a job following the successful campaign of new Sen.

Peter Dominick, R-Colo., have found new jobs, they said Tues-

day Vergie Cass, Katherine Komala and Sue Miller all took jobs

with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-

Conn. Hugh Gallagher went with

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska Pat Harford was employed by the easy," she said. "You never know what will please them. But I know enough to give them something they can eat with their fingers."



"They say the hands tell a story. I wonder what mine are saying."

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(BETTE DAVIS PLEDGES

\$25,000 TO HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bette Davis came thru like one of Bobby Kennedy's pharmaceutical firms when her favorite doctor, Vincent Carroll of Southeast Community Hospital in Loguna, called for help.

"If the hospital doesn't get \$25,000 tonight," he said, "we won't qualify for the big money." Bette took a deep breath and pledged that amount herself. Then added, "If I drop dead, don't you dare take it out of my estate."

Bette threw a birthday party for her 11-year-old son Michael

and 20 of his friends, cooked 80

drumsticks on a barbecue.

"Entertaining young men isn't

know what will please them. But

I know enough to give them

something they can eat with their

fingers."

Lance Reventlow has been burning up the ski slopes in Sun Valley with pal Jack Reddish, who was an Olympic ski champ before entering the picture business. Jack laments that Hollywood has no money to back a ski picture he wants to make. He can't find money — yet he's skinning with Barbara Hutton's son.

A reader wonders if I'm feuding with Perry Como, complains I never mention his name. Perry Como, Perry Como, Perry Como. That's a singer everybody loves, but he tapes his shows in Brooklyn and that's way off my beat.

There's also—and this doesn't come from Griffin—the outside chance he may be tapped to take over from Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show next fall. There's the feeling around Radio City that this is the next step.

Jack Palance off to Rome

again this time to investigate a

shipment of paintings he had sent

by air to the United States three

months ago. They never arrived;

he aims to visit the airline office

in person. David Merrick asked

Palance to replace Tony Quinn in "Tchin-Tchin" in March, but

Jack's committed for another

film abroad.

Jack Barrymore Jr. also went

back to Rome. He told a close

friend he left Hollywood is anti-

Barrymore and had closed its

doors to him. He's a talented boy

— but needs help!

Every Rolls-Royce and Cad in

town is getting a polish job for

the big, big premiere of "How

the West Was Won," Feb. 20, and

tickets are selling like crazy.

Maurice Chevalier's one-man

show is a sellout every performance. He likes Broadway so well

he's shopping for a play.

This column on Beirne Lay, our

screenwriter with wings, inspired

a tribute from Col. Robert M.

Baughen (Ret.) of Garden Grove,

Calif. "Beirne is one Hollywood

man-of-the-arts who really put

out when the chips were down. His

story will never be told because he won't tell it. One of his

exploits was the Regensburg

bombing mission. He later was

able to convey to the reader the

most intimate, emotional reactions

to fear, resolution and do-or-die."

Lay told me, "I first wrote that as a report for Gen.

Curtis LeMay. It was the worst

mission we ever made. Almost

put the United States out of business

in August of '43. We lost \$20 to

make the rendezvous while

police took a different route and

wanted on a side road to spring

the trap.

When police find Willie, he

faces trial in criminal court. The

charge: larceny of a \$20 bill,

property of Police Capt. Manson

Hill.

Iran was known as Persia in

the sixth century and ruled a huge

empire stretching from Egypt to

India in that period.

Gardner McKay's stepfather, Rear Adm. Edwin Parsons, is one

of six surviving members of the

Lafayette escadrille, the Ameri-

cans who flew and fought for the

French before we entered World

War I. He was also technical di-

rector on "Wings" and "Hell's

Angels."

Merv Griffin Loses Fight With TV People

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — This writer happened to run into Merv Griffin in his NBC office just a few days before the network announced that it was cancelling his daytime program, the Merv Griffin Show. The handwriting was already ready on the picture tube.

"I'm terribly depressed about the show," Griffin said then. "I know people like it; I can tell by the tremendous amount of mail. And I know the sponsors like it; we're full up and getting renewals. It's just those Nielsen ratings which aren't good. The other ratings are fine."

Griffin says he and his producer, Bob Shanks, have been bucking network interference with the show right along.

"I'll get called into the network brass," he says, "and they tell me to spice up the show. They tell me I have to appeal to a 13-year-old mentality to get along in the daytime. I don't believe it."

"At one of these conferences, they said to me that I should add some audience participation games. So I said, 'You mean, like stunts—going through a ladies' handbag, things like that?' That's what they wanted. Well, I refused. It's my package and I can refuse."

Even though the show has been killed, Griffin has come out of it smelling like a whole bouquet.

"It's done me a world of good," he said. "I've been offered so many things—movies, plays, other television shows. I'm right now in negotiations with NBC to do a one-hour show next fall in the evening. It's no longer just a possibility, it's a probability. It would be a combination talk - variety show I might work with Jonathan Winters on it."

There's also—and this doesn't come from Griffin—the outside chance he may be tapped to take over from Johnny Carson on The Tonight Show next fall. There's the feeling around Radio City that this is the next step.

Jack Palance off to Rome again this time to investigate a shipment of paintings he had sent by air to the United States three months ago. They never arrived;

he aims to visit the airline office

in person. David Merrick asked

Palance to replace Tony Quinn in "Tchin-Tchin" in March, but

Jack's committed for another

film abroad.

Jack Barrymore Jr. also went

back to Rome. He told a close

friend he left Hollywood is anti-

Barrymore and had closed its

doors to him. He's a talented boy

— but needs help!

Every Rolls-Royce and Cad in

town is getting a polish job for

the big, big premiere of "How

the West Was Won," Feb. 20, and

tickets are selling like crazy.

Maurice Chevalier's one-man

show is a sellout every performance.

He likes Broadway so well

he's shopping for a play.

This column on Beirne Lay, our

screenwriter with wings, inspired

a tribute from Col. Robert M.

Baughen (Ret.) of Garden Grove,

Calif. "Beirne is one Hollywood

man-of-the-arts who really put

out when the chips were down. His

story will never be told because he won't tell it. One of his

exploits was the Regensburg

bombing mission. He later was

able to convey to the reader the

most intimate, emotional reactions

to fear, resolution and do-or-die."

Lay told me, "I first wrote that as a report for Gen.

Curtis LeMay. It was the worst

mission we ever made. Almost

put the United States out of business

in August of '43. We lost \$20 to

make the rendezvous while

police took a different route and

wanted on a side road to spring

the trap.

When police find Willie, he

faces



16 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1963

Ike Says He Did Not Bother About Critics

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says he paid not the slightest attention to criticism of the time he spent playing golf or going fishing or dabbing with paints.

Appearing here with historian Bruce Catton in an NBC television program recorded at Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., home on the subject of President Lincoln, Eisenhower said: "I think the worst possible president would be one who always just stayed at his desk."

Catton remarked that during the Civil War, Lincoln was criticized for allegedly spending too much time telling funny stories and going to the theater.

Eisenhower agreed with Catton that Lincoln needed relaxation of some sort.

"The first thing that any man learns when he has to carry heavy responsibilities a long time, he has to learn those points and that type of decision that demand his earnest attention and sometimes preparation," Eisenhower commented.

"And the others he has to learn to avoid. He is no executive until he can delegate those to people and stand behind them."

Referring to criticism of his own leisure pursuits, Eisenhower said: "I paid not the slightest attention to it. As a matter of fact, I stopped reading that kind of thing. It didn't bother me for this simple reason, to be in condition—to do the things I needed to do—I just couldn't sit at the desk all the time."

Eisenhower said Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate Army, "had a terrible decision to make early in the war."

"Mr. Lincoln is supposed to have offered the command of the Union forces to him. Certainly there was some mention made about that," Eisenhower said.

"But, Eisenhower said, Lee "felt that his loyalty was to his state."

Asked if Lee had the quality of aggressiveness that Lincoln looked for in his generals, Eisenhower replied:

"Oh, all the time. As a matter of fact, the history of the war shows that he'd get so excited in a critical point of a battle that his own men would have to hold him back from getting into the thick of it."

If a muffin recipe calls for buttermilk and baking soda, and you want to substitute sweet milk and baking powder, omit the baking soda and use 1½ teaspoons baking powder for each cup of flour.

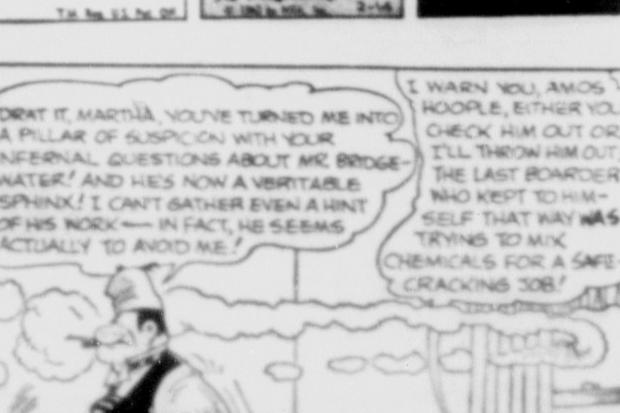
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SHORT RIBS



Chrysler Continues Strong; Trade Active

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market worked generally higher yesterday afternoon with Chrysler continuing strong. Trading was moderately active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 6 to 257.3 with industrials up 1.1, rails unchanged, and utilities up 1.

Chrysler touched another of its series of highs since 1955 as it advanced a point in active trading. All the top motor stocks were up.

Utilities were ragged. News that American Telephone had declared

only the regular 6-cent quarterly dividend dashed some hopes in Wall Street that the payout might be raised to \$1.00.

AT&T was fractionally higher in the morning but erased the gain and took a loss of a point or so.

A drop of about 2 points in Public Service Electric & Gas also served to give utilities a softer look. Brokers said proposals for an excise tax on utilities in New Jersey were having a belated effect on Public Service.

The market was up from the start. Brokers said they were impressed by the ability of the market to stage a late rally yesterday from an early decline and come out with a gain in the averages.

The market background remained fairly encouraging. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges said the economy was continuing a slow advance.

A generally higher tone was maintained by steels, electrical equipments, aerospace issues, building materials, coppers, and chemicals. Most gains were fractional, a few going to a point or so.

Xerox added more than 2 U.S. Smelting advanced another point as speculative interest continued high. Polaroid was up close to a point. IBM canceled a gain of changed.

Loew's Theatres dropped 4% to 19 on a big block of 25,000 shares.

St. Regis Paper was unchanged at 28% on 20,000 shares. Aluminum Ltd. rose 4% to 21% on 10,400 shares.

Recent strength in rails evaporated as fractional losses were taken by Soo Line, Baltimore & Ohio, and Seaboard Air Line Railroad. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad advanced fractionally.

General Telephone & Electronics, the most active gainer of the past two sessions, continued in brisk demand and added another fraction.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .96 to 677.58.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading. Most changes were narrow. Gainers included National Video "A," Cinerama, All-State Properties, Thompson-Stearns, Victoreen Instrument, Canada Southern Petroleum, and Gulf American Land. Among losers were Real Properties "A," Kratter, Webb & Knapp, and Re-insurance Investment.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Government bonds were unchanged. Trading was light.

Cattle 6,000 calves none slaughtered steers 50 to 100 higher; load lots prime 1,150-1,375 lb steers 26-56-75; three loads prime around 1,225-1,275 lbs 27.00 bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 23.75-26.25 choice 900-1,150 lbs 24.30-25.75 good 23.00-23.75; short load mostly prime 1,060 lb heifers 25.50; load lots high choice and prime 900-950 lbs 25.00-25.25 bulk choice 850-1,050 lbs 24.00-24.75; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs fully steady; deck choice and prime 113 lb fed Western wooled lambs 15.50; good and choice 80-100 lb natives 17.50-19.00; five vor of a bill now before the Colorado Senate authorizing changes in investment of funds by cities of 25,000 population and over.

Councilman Hugh Weed proposed the resolution to the council.

The bill, now before the Senate judiciary committee, was introduced by Sen. L. T. Skiffington, (R-Manitou springs).

The Council also passed a resolution approving streamlined legislation for the formation of a Regional Library District.

Councilmen Harold Hawks, William S. Roe and Floyd Roberts are working with El Paso County Commissioners Fred H. Monk, Fred L. Johnson.

CHRISTIANSON — Spec 4 and Mrs. Karl K. Christianson, Fountain, Colo. a boy 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1963.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richardson, 2707 Casper Circle, P.O. Box 8, Fort Collins, born Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1963.

LEITNER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leitner, Woodland Park, Colo. a boy, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

THAITE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thaite, 1308 E. St. Vrain St., girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

PENROSE HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Faby, 1727 Tesla Dr., a girl, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

TRAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Travis, 3124 Virginia Ave., a girl, 6 pounds, born Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly, 3219 W. Kloss St., a girl, 6 pounds, born Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

KELLY — Mr. and Mrs. Linton Brown, 525 E. Moreno Ave., a boy, 7 pounds 5 ounces, born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS — **RHEA** — Services and interment in Burlington, Iowa for Mrs. Neeta A. Rhea.

MOORE — Mrs. Ethel Grace Moore, 312 N. Foote St., passed away Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

OGDEN — Lt. Col. (Retired) Curtis Roberts Ogden passed away in Yucca, California. Arrangements later.

LEPPER — Mrs. Bertha M. Lepper, 300 W. Boulder Services Way, Drawing Room, a boy 10 months old, born Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1963.

MURLENBURG — Mr. David F. Murlenburg, 1309 W. Colorado, arrangements later.

BATHBROOK — Mr. James J. Bathbrook, 1312 W. Cheyenne River, arrangements later.

SYMPATHY — To the family who wrote "SAV IT WITH FLOWERS" — Joe Loveless FLORIST.

Today's Stock Quotations

DOW-JONES NOON AVERAGES

Stocks 677.58 - 9.8

Rails 152.45 - 6.35

Bonds 24.25 - 6.32

Common stocks 85.77

Highter grade rails 83.18

Lower grade rails 82.73

Public Utilities 80.73

Industrials 94.03

Stocks

Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change

Ind. Ind. Util. Stock

Prev. Day

Week Ago

Year Ago

Mo. 63 peak

Mo. 63 low

Mo. 63 high

Mo. 63 low

Mo. 63

Los Angeles, Detroit Bid For Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's huge metropolises, Detroit and Los Angeles, have fired the opening salvos in an Olympic skirmish that shapes up as a minor league version of the Civil War.

At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.

The matter apparently had been settled four months ago when the U.S. Olympic Committee's Board of Directors—in a meeting in Chicago—designated Detroit as America's choice to bid for the games. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., had been the other contenders.

In a surprise development Tuesday, the executive committee of the USOC directors declared the bidding re-opened on an appeal by Los Angeles. Detroit backers immediately started hurling angry words at California. The California people weren't hurling angry words back, but their spokesmen made it clear they thought the USOC had made a wise move.

The reasoning behind the re-opening was that the full board of directors had not had a chance to look into the presentations of the five bidding cities at Chicago but had gone on the recommendations of a special committee. Now the entire board.

Giant Armory Readied for Tournament

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Workers neared the end today of the long task of readying a giant state armory for the 60th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament, opening here Saturday with \$45,780 in prize money awaiting the best of 25,000 keglers.

Forty new alleys were highly polished, set for the first balls. At one end, hidden from view, craftsmen checked and rechecked complicated pin-setting machines.

Seven of the 1962 champions, crowned at Des Moines, Iowa, were entered in the 72-day competition, the seventh to be held in Buffalo. Among them were the Don Carter Gloves of St. Louis, classic division titlists.

Only Utah and Idaho among the 50 states failed to enter teams. But had entrants in minor events, however.

Bob Poole of Pueblo, Colo., 1962 classic division singles champion, and Carroll Lanes of Mt. Carroll, Ill., booster division team winners did not enter this year's tournament.

College Grappler Sheds Ivy League Role

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A University of Pennsylvania wrestler, who possesses what he calls animal instinct on the mat, is belying the myth of Ivy League apathy toward sports.

During a match, "I go completely, utterly animal," says sophomore Bruce Jacobson. "I go out there with the idea of tearing the guy apart six different ways. This isn't Ivy League, but I want to win."

Jacobson, a 240-pounder, has won five matches this year, two on pins. He's tied twice, and has no losses.

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LOCAL SKATERS NEW U. S. CHAMPIONS—The newly crowned 1963 United States Senior Pairs Champions, victors at the National competitions last week in Long Beach, are Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill, a young brother and sister team who are students at Colorado College and train at the Broadmoor World Arena with skating coach Carlo Fassi. They represented the Broadmoor Skating Club at the National Championships, and will be members of the U. S. team at the World Championships at Cortina, Italy, later this month.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Manager Makes Hit With Team

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Dee Albrecht is the student manager for the University of Oklahoma swimming team—and according to Coach Jay Markley—a mighty fine one.

There's nothing unusual about being a student manager. Lots of guys are—but this "guy" is a girl.

Dee—christened Dorothy—is an 18-year-old blonde from Des Peres, Mo., who teaches swimming and sailing during the summer at Camp Lakewood at Potosi, Mo.

She's also president of McSpadden House, a freshman girls' dormitory—a fact that makes her even more valuable to the swimming team. She acts as unofficial social chairman for the swimmers by lining up dates with the McSpadden girls.

Dee, who is majoring in physical therapy, was practically drafted for the manager job.

It started, she said, when swimmer Johnny Vernon took her to a movie one evening and they met several other members of the team.

"They were kidding me about Jay (Markley) needing a student manager and why didn't I apply," she said. "Big joke. They asked Jay and before I knew it, he offered me the job," she said. "So I told myself I might as well try it."

Dee says it's "nice to have 35 brothers" and "boys are fun," but it's a problem sometimes "being one of the guys and a girl at the same time."

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UPS ORANGE EXPORTS
LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Commission was told Tuesday that Israel will double its exports of fresh oranges to the United States this year because of citrus-damaging freezes in Florida and California.

Lee Van Arsdale conducted the flag ceremony at the meeting of Den 2, Cub Scouts Pack 33, held last Thursday in the Cascade Firehouse. Mrs. Maurice Van Arsdale, den mother, told about the Blue and Gold Show. The

Auto Insurance Rate Reported Increasing

DENVER (AP) — One major insurance company has raised its automobile coverage rates for bodily injury and property damage in Colorado and others are expected to follow suit.

The Colorado Insurance Commission said here it had approved an application by State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. to raise its rate for that particular coverage in Denver by 24 per cent.

As an example, the commission said a driver over 25 years of age with an average passenger car in Denver will have his rate increased from \$10.20 to \$12.30 for bodily injury and property damage.

The rate increase was effective Feb. 5.

ORDERS SATELLITES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is ordering seven more Tires weather satellites at an estimated cost of nearly \$12 million.

NASA said Tuesday the new satellites would be made by Radio Corp. of America, which also produced the eight Tires weather satellites previously purchased. Six of them have been put in orbit.



Dear Abby --

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Keep Looking Lady!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-eight o'clock and we live a mile away from where he works. I was a second mate. How does a gal go about making herself attractive to a man six years her junior? Fancy clothes and new hair-dos don't work like they used to. He lives reason for his husband to get up alone and I know he likes home at that hour, he should let you cooking so I invite him to dinner that at my home several times a week. The worm has turned! And "you" he enjoys my company. He likes covers. He'll never marry. I am just an average working girl. How can I please, man. Never cut what you convince him he can't live with can't handle me! —HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: What makes you think he's kidding when he a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to really want to find a second Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to "Abby", Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters and For All Occasions."

DEAR ABBY: Our son married a terrible girl who has tried for years to turn him against his people. We love our son, Abby, and for that reason have tolerated it as long as we could. She has never made any big trouble between our son and us, but the cooling process is gradual and the gap is growing wider. We know our son loves us but is too weak to stand up to this woman. He has told us this in so many words. She is bringing up her children to hate us and to favor her parents. How can we change the situation? —LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: The only person who can "change" the situation is your son. Since he, by his own admission, is "too weak to stand up to this woman," you will have to put up with it. Don't blame the girl entirely. Your son's spinelessness accounts for half the problem.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two months and I am exhausted! My husband is the most wonderful man in the world but he has one fault. He never sleeps. I require at least eight hours sleep, but he gets along fine on five! We get to sleep about 11 o'clock at night, and at four in the morning he is up like a rooster. He showers, shaves, dresses and then he wakes me up to fix breakfast in the middle of the night. Abby, he doesn't have to be at work until

A reluctance to use up the only high card in his hand proved fatal to East's cause in today's hand.

West managed to scrape together a one spade opening, and North had a very sound take-out double. East's raise to two spades was a mildly pre-emptive effort. We approve heartily of South's three heart bid, for although a superficial analyst might comment on the fact that he has only two kings, what is more to the point is that he might not have had that much, and unless he shows some signs of life partner will be placed under considerable pressure on his next bid. North's raise to four hearts was routine.

West opened the king of spades which East contributed the six. In response to his partner's signal, West continued with another spade forcing the dummy to ruff. South cashed the ace and king of hearts and, though the suit did not break, he had no trouble establishing dummy's clubs for enough diamond discards to restrict his losses to one spade, one heart and one club.

When East permitted the king of spades to hold at trick one, the defense was damaged beyond all repair. It would have done West no good to shift to a diamond at this point for, even though East's jack of diamonds forces out declarer's king, West can never lead the suit again safely. South will have plenty of time to establish the clubs, while North still retains the ace of diamonds.

Observe what happens, however, if East overtakes West's king of spades in order to make a play for his partner. His shift, of course, is to the deuce of diamonds. If South puts in the eight, West's nine will force the ace and now, when he gets in with the ace of clubs, he is in position to continue the attack against declarer's king of diamonds. South can draw two rounds of trumps but, when he tries to run the clubs, East ruffs in on the third round in time to cash the setting trick in diamonds.

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ROBERT MAROVEC, CAPT. ROBERT RAFUL, AND MAJ. GORDON M. GRAY. MAKING THE PRESENTATION IS BRIG. GEN. ROBERT H. McDERMOTT, DEAN OF FACULTY. (USAF Photo)

Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Dr. Jack Carson, president of the Cascade Property Owners Association, presided at its stated meeting February 5, in the Firehouse auditorium. Some thirty persons were present. A proposed amendment to the constitution and by-laws regarding assets of the association was approved. It was voted to move the community map that has been placed in the Cascade Post Office vestibule, to a more suitable place, accessible at all times. It will be placed at the foot of Topeka Avenue. The map will be framed under plexiglass and mounted on a post under the street light at the corner. Mrs. Fern Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Lisecki were appointed to look after its installation, in the near future. President Carson gave a report of his recent survey of the Security Recreational District and presented general information that would apply to the Ute Pass recreational areas previously discussed for the Cascade community. The need for athletic activities for the youth in the area is badly needed.

Mr. Elmer Tesker gave a showing of colored slides of Colorado ghost towns and floral arrangements. The next meeting of the Association will be the first Tuesday in May.

Nick Sanborn Jr., fire chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, has appointed the following men to be in charge of the annual St. Patrick Day dinner dance. Dick Wilson is the chairman, producer and director of the stage show.

Rehearsals are being held every Wednesday and Friday evening.

Frank Sanborn is publicity and poster chairman. Nick Sanborn Jr. has the ticket distribution. Harry Pole will plan menu and serving of the dinner, which will be a supper buffet. Ronald Weiman will arrange the "Nite-Caps" dance program to begin at 8 p.m. Clifford Morrison will be secretary-treasurer for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mayfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patty Mayfield, to Douglas Mortord, of Camp Roberts, California, on Feb. 2, 3:30 p.m., at the church in the Wildwood.

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Conrad Pyle.

The Little Ute Nursery School met Wednesday morning in the Community Building, Green Mountain Falls, with Mrs. Jean Sanborn, director. Eight pupils were present, illness causing the absence of four. A dog story book was read and studied to acquaint the youngsters with different kinds of dogs, with each telling about his or her own pets, and coloring pictures. After apple juice and cookie refreshments the children played ball and circle games in the city park.

A stated meeting of Snowflake Chapter No. 153, was held Feb. 8, in the Masonic Building, Woodland Park. Mrs. Helen Randal, worthy matron, and Tom Bonfield, worthy patron, presided during the ceremony of initiation with Mrs. Lou Anne Neff filling the station of conductor. Recognition of the Esther Star Point was given, with Dee Crumbaker in charge, assisted by Mrs. Frances Smith, marshal. At the March 8 meeting the Martha Star Point will be honored, with invitations extended neighbor officers.

Robbie Blosser and Billy Rasher, conducted the Flag ceremony in the Cub Scout meeting of Den 1, Pack 33, last Tuesday. Mrs. Joyce Woolston, den mother gave a lesson in "Good Manners for Little Gentlemen." They learned the action song, "Little Peter Rabbit." Bruce Howard is rehearsing the "Star Spangled Banner," which he will sing at the Blue and Gold Dinner, scheduled for Feb. 23. Five cub scouts were selected to practice building a large pyramid, with other members to take turns at another meeting. All members will wear their official blue uniforms to attend church in a body for Scout Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Hey, assistant den mother, was present to assist with the meeting.

Lee Van Arsdale conducted the flag ceremony at the meeting of Den 2, Cub Scouts Pack 33, held last Thursday in the Cascade Firehouse. Mrs. Maurice Van Arsdale, den mother, told about the Blue and Gold Show. The

next Larmon received a \$3,246 check from Social Security, with an explanation that he had been underpaid and the money represented an adjustment.

"It was just like old Santa Claus," Larmon said.

Next Larmon received a \$3,246 check from Social Security, with an explanation that he had been underpaid and the money represented an adjustment.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Parmley returned home Thursday evening from their vacation. They had a nice trip, visited their daughter and her husband and other relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer had coffee and cake Sunday evening with Dave and Lenny Davison. Linda is still in Greeley with her grandmother.

Ward has been received from Mrs. Maguire that she is fine and that all of the first time.

The super was held at the Glenn home.

"No one was missing," said Glenn, the first American to make an orbital flight.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
I am very grateful for the idea of using cornstarch to clean spots from my rug. My dog sometimes takes his bones to the rug now. This makes spots which can be removed with cornstarch. Thanks for the tip. —C. E. N.

Dear Folks:

We have found out recently that you can apply cornstarch or baking soda (and for goodness sakes pour it on dry) on some spots on your carpets, rub it in gently with your hands, and leave it overnight. The next morning take it up with your vacuum cleaner.

This is especially good if the spot contains oils or butter fats such as cream.

This is not a letter of laughter but thought that you should share in the "roar" we had, when we read the letter that came in last week. One woman wrote that she was mad at me and would never read the column again . . .

She says that she went out and bought "16 boxes" of cornstarch after finding out that had been found in the state. Petroleum Information reported here.

This would mean that the area began the new year with lower oil reserves than at the start of 1962.

The industry publication said new oil found in the region last year, including natural gas liquids, amounted to 164,261,000 barrels while production during the year amounted to just over 290 million barrels.

Just apply a "little bit" of it to the spots and rub it in with your fingers and let sit overnight. That's all there is to it.

For further comparison, new oil is perking this morning, think of credited to the region in 1960 to me as I will be wishing I could tell all 394 million barrels always. —Love Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Once I bought a huge turkey. I was afraid it would be too big for my oven so I took a spot off her rug that had been there a long time and "literally" held each box waist-high and sprinkled it all over her entire five-room apartment! Now she is mad at me because she had to dust all of her furniture!

Don't hold cornstarch or baking soda waist-high when you dab some of this powdered stuff on your rug. "Naturally" you will have to dust.

This compares with nearly 30 million barrels found in 1961 and against a production total that year of 311.5 million.

A welcome back to Ute Pass has been extended Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugdale Jr. when they returned to Swiss Miss Chalet Moritz, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale Sr., last Tuesday. Richard has completed his first semester towards his master's degree in psychology, at Belling Green State University. O. He will report for officers training in San Antonio, Tex., around May 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Warner left February 7, for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Farley Reasonover was hostess Wednesday evening at her home for a dinner meeting of the past presidents of the Woodland Park Lions Club. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garde, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brown. Out of town past presidents were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busch and Farley Reasonover.

The Cascade Supper Club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pole with Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. W. Berendt co-hosts, honoring the Colonel and Harry Pole's February birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugdale Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dugdale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanborn Jr., Mrs. Carol Hunt, Mrs. Hazel Lisecke and Sam Mitchell.

Mrs. Doris Rerrick has been appointed to serve on the committee for the summer church sponsored by the Church in the Wildwood.

Utah gained 30.7 million barrels of new liquids, produced 29.8, not counting natural gas liquids.

New Mexico, on the basis of all liquid reserves, was the only state in the region to gain, but it did not show an increase on crude oil alone.

Nebraska's gain was a little more than 21 million barrels. North Dakota was credited with 10.4 five boys) at mealtime. When million barrels of new oil found they refused to clear up their and it produced more than 22.7 plates they were not allowed after school snacks the next day. This

Petroleum Information said a was not just a threat. It was a current survey of operator plans for the year carried out.

It did not take long to make our children realize that they had more fun than ever.

We solved the problem of getting more than 21 million barrels. Northing our children to eat we have

Meanwhile, the advent of better weather in the area boosted activity last week. Petroleum Information counted 138 rotaries at work, four more than the previous month but down from the 179 operating at this time a year ago.

New locations also were up last week with a total of 66, of which 24 were wildcats. Wyoming led easily. The crabs, I then pick up with a damp dish cloth. —Doris</

Deeds-Transfers

Eugene M. and Ethel Mae Wyatt to Eugene M. and Ethel M. Wyatt, lots 14-15 blk 3 Prospect Lake ad CS. No Rev. 1208 E. Las Animas St. CT E. Las Animas CT none.

International Church of the Quadrangle Gospel to Eugene M. and Ethel Mae Wyatt, lots 14-15 blk 3, Prospect Lake ad CS. Rev. 15.95, 1208 E. Las Animas St. CT \$1.42.

Debert D. Bluhm et al to Donald J. and Carol L. McLain, lot 25 blk 7 Virginia Homes subd. Rev \$13.20, 3206 Illinois Ave. CT \$1.20.

Stephen H. Kelly to Peter Jr. & Carmen Munoz, lot 93 blk 5 in Cragmor Heights subd ad l. subject to TD of record, lien note of record. No Rev. 322 Maplewood, CT \$1.24.

Francis E. and Mary E. Thomas to Stephen H. and Patricia J. Kelly lot 23 blk 4 in Abramson's Venetian Village, subject to TD of record. Rev \$4.95, 3210 Larkspur, CT \$1.60.

Elwood R. Kinsel et al to Gabriel O. and Mildred Lopez, lot 8 blk 3 Security, Colo ad No. 3, subject to TD of record. Rev \$1.10, 513 Chatfield Drive, Sec. CT \$1.62.

Marian Dorothy Thompson to Robert B. and Louise E. Pitcock, part lots 18-20 blk 1, ad No. 1, Roswell now CS. Rev. \$9.90, 404 W. Taylor CT 900.

Paradise Homes Co to Wallace J. and Barbara J. Wernli, lot 4 blk 1, Palmer Park subd 4 CS Rev \$20.90, 1938 Tesla, CT \$1.90.

Francis P. and Roxie J. Mangano to R. Lee Gardner, lot 6 blk 2 in Ben-Mor Terrace subd filing No. 1, CS, subject to lien of 1963. Rev \$2.75, 1315 Swope, CT \$2.40.

Ernest R. Lovelace et al to Colorado College, part lots 1-2 blk 201 ad No. 1, CS. Rev \$86.90, 917 N. Nevada, CT \$7.90.

Roy I. Willett T. Pring to Fred C. Jr., Elmer C. Sproul, part secs 22, 27 and 28, township 14 range 66 Rev \$1.10, Ranch land, CT \$1.80.

Shepard Stated Homes, Inc. to Hugh J. and Edna L. McDonald, lot 25 blk 3 in Palmer Heights subd 3, CS. Rev \$20.90, 1710 Clemont St. CT \$1.87.

A. T. Ruby to Leonard F. and Florence Ann Colgrave, part lots 18-19 blk D in Owen, Love and Quincy's ad to Grandview, now CS. Rev \$2.20, CT 19c.

Lee M. Lyon to John H. Lamb, lot 16 blk 1 Dorchester Heights, Rev \$16.50, 1505 Dorchester, CT \$1.50.

N. J. Tipton et al to Luther Waller, Hazel M. Newbern, lot 16 blk 2 Paseo ad No. 2, CS Rev \$17.00, 2908 Robin Drive, CT \$1.64.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of final settlement for the construction of the J. A. Talbot Elementary School Project No. 62-C-305-A-12. Notice is hereby given that final payment for the work contracted by F. L. Davis, Inc. General Contractor and for Jerry Plumbing and Heating for the Talbot Elementary School in Security, Colorado, El Paso County, Colorado, will be made on or after the 20th day of February, 1963, and notice is given to all contractors, subcontractors, companies or corporations that have furnished labor, materials, provisions or other supplies used by F. L. Davis, Inc. in connection with the performance of the work contracted to be done on said project and whose claim therefore has not been paid. Settlement shall be on or before the 20th day of February, 1963, file with the secretary of the Board of Education of El Paso County, Colorado, a verified statement of the amount due and unpaid on accounts of such claim or claims.

T. M. Mann
President of the Board of Education
Widefield School District No. 3
Security, El Paso County, Colorado
Date of publication
February 6, 1963
February 13, 1963
February 20, 1963

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado, Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge has requested the City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado to grant him a change of location of liquor license now held by him, present location being 118 North Tejon and location to which he desires transfer being 117 South Tejon. Under said change of location said Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge would be permitted to sell malt, vinous and spirituous liquors, as provided by law at 117 South Tejon. Applicant will appear before the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado on February 26, 1963 at 9:30 a.m.

Petitions or remonstrances with reference to the granting or refusal of such license may be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, any time prior to the hearing or may be made at the time of said hearing.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices**Worried About Bills?**

IF YOU ARE IN DEBT BEYOND YOUR ABILITY TO PAY AND CANNOT GET A LOAN, WE CAN HELP YOU, REGARDLESS OF YOUR CREDIT RATING.

Consolidate your debts into one payment you can afford. NO SECURITY OR CREDITORS REQUIRED.

Colorado's oldest and largest company. Licensed and bonded to the max. Call us today. CREDIT COUNSELORS 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Suite 464 Phone 634-4700.

EDITH REINHOLD quality Consul- ments by Nutrite. No waiting. Phone 632-5556.

TIME SHOP Watch — Clock — Jewelry Service Certified Master Watchmaker, 2013 N. Nevada 632-1450.

PRIVATE ESTATE TOBACCO COMPANY, 100% Grade A tobacco, pipe smokers and many other needs. B&H News Co., 24 South Nevada.

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Pictures. Painters. Water stains. 634-5074.

EXPERIENCED concrete, walkways, sidewalks and floor slabs.

• Crushed Rock

RED OR WHITE any size gravel, driveways parking lots, roads, etc. 634-5074.

BALLOON DANCING classes starting \$1.20 per couple. No contracts. 632-7549 evenings.

• MADAM WHITE

Madam White, 118 North Tejon, West Colorado. No appointments. 634-5074.

UPHOLSTERING reasonable done. Orman's Mattress & Upholstering 632-7547.

• AA Rubber Stamp Co.

6 Hour Service 633-8556.

WANTED to buy old United States paper or small amounts of paper or rock for driveway or roof. Call 634-5074.

• KRAVING Fine craftsmanship guaranteed. 522 North Wanaka Lane, 634-5064.

CON FERTILIZER \$3 a yard two yards more for five dollars.

DELIVERED pulverized cow fertilizer two yards \$10 Powers Dairy 632-5256.

• Fireplace Wood

RED or white wood and kindling 632-5256.

BEST BOY in town. Powers 632-5283 819 North Circle Drive.

WHITE Wirewheels. For Terrier Dogs. 634-5074.

3—Business and Service

• Alterations

Attention Ladies!

Whose clothes cannot be beat overhem expenses 100% satisfaction. Call 634-5074. Repairs, repadding, clean,改修, and storage. See the special hair dresser. 634-5074.

• Furniture Refinishing

ON PREMIUM. Upholstering, refinishing, repair, local deliveries 632-5074.

• Grease Traps

EXPERT greasing, cleaning, and sealing 635-7354.

• Income Tax Service

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

from Kimbrough & Company. We have 25 offices in the Pikes Peak area. We offer the best possible job on your income tax. Call 634-5074.

GIRLY Ann and Diana Cheesecake. We are when others are not. 634-5074.

LEAF Down and Adults. Give estimates 632-6165.

ASH & TRASH

634-5074

• Brick

CALL Carl A. Wertz, general brick work. Fireplaces, patios, garages, etc. 634-5074. All types of masonry work. 632-5074.

• Asphalt Service

Veteran of World War II. Prompt courteous service. Call 634-5074.

• Appliance Repair

EXPERT appliance repairing. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, etc. Call 634-5074.

• Carpentry

GUARANTEED carpentry work, no job too small. Specializing in windows, doors, trim, etc. 634-5074.

• Insurance

EXPERIENCED repair, refinishing, and lacquering. Call 634-5074.

• Insurance

Do you enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious for early success? HPC's intensive management training program offers non-selling interviewing, a man-to-man approach, and a unique system of guaranteed income bonus plan as well as an unusual employee benefits plan. An excellent opportunity for a successful growing company. For further information call 634-5074.

• Carpenter

Call 634-5074 for cabinet, all types of remodeling and buildings.

• Painting

EXPERIENCED painter, refinishing, and lacquering. Call 634-5074.

• Cleaning

EXPERIENCED house cleaning, refinishing, and lacquering. Call 634-5074.

• Laundry

EXPERIENCED laundry, refinishing, and lacquering. Call 634-5074.

• Painting

EXPERIENCED painter, refinishing, and lacquering. Call 634-5074.

• Insurance

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More than 67,000 motor vehicles are registered in Alaska.

**Medical Association
Sits Out Hike Issue**

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association declined comment today on the issue of to hike or not to hike.

The AMA, which has taken strong stands in opposition to some Kennedy administration programs, reacted cautiously when asked for any words of caution on the virtues or dangers of the President's latest call to get the nation moving again.

"We prefer to sit this one out," an AMA spokesman said.

The Latest Wrinkle**May Be Yours...**

Do you frown and squint from uncorrected eye-strain or from sun-glare without protection? Guild's new sunglasses help your eyes to relax under the sun. Mr. Caffrey's, 28 E. Bijou. 634-1677.

Moscow Bureau Of NBC Ordered Closed by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government ordered the National Broadcasting Co. today to close its Moscow bureau because of a program about Premier Khrushchev.

The Foreign Ministry's press department called in NBC correspondent Russell Jones and told him to leave the country.

Press director Leonid Zamyatin told Jones that an NBC program Feb. 3 titled "The Rise of Mr. Khrushchev" and another late in January were anti-Soviet.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said: "This step was taken in connection with a recent series of malicious anti-Soviet broadcasts by the National Broadcasting Co. which grossly distorted Soviet reality and had the obvious purpose of arousing in the U.S. population

hostility toward the Soviet Union." NBC has been represented in the Soviet charges further.

Bourgholtzer will be allowed to return to Moscow to close the NBC bureau.

Jones said Zamyatin made clear that the closure of the bureau was not aimed at either himself or Bourgholtzer.

It was the second time in recent years that a U.S. broadcasting company's Moscow bureau has been closed because of a program presented in the United States.

The Columbia Broadcasting System bureau was closed in October 1958 after a CBS televised play, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," showed Premier Khrushchev preventing an aide from giving medicine to Stalin as he lay dying.

CBS was allowed to reopen its bureau in November 1959.

SIKH 'EM—Determined-looking Indian soldier wearing traditional turban holds his automatic weapon at the ready during United Nations military operation in Katanga province, the Congo.

**Airline Files Suit
To Stop Union Vote**

DENVER (AP)—A United Airlines official said the company filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington today seeking to prevent a union election among 12,700 employees.

United is trying to keep the National Mediation Board from holding a representation election under the Railway Labor Act until a hearing is held regarding craft and class designations, and United is allowed to become a party to the case.

The airline said the employees affected are in such differing classifications as electronic computer operators, ticket agents and cleaning women.

Stop Bad Breath

Sweetens Mouth-Stomach 3 Times Faster
Chew Bell-Aids Tablets whenever you think your breath may offend. Bell-Aids neutralizes acidity, sweetens mouth and stomach. Ready-to-eat today. 75¢ at drugstores. Send postal to Bell-Aids, Orangeburg, N.Y., for liberal free samples.

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FABULOUS FINE QUALITY FUR**

Natural Silver Blue Mink Stole
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Dyed Squirrel Clutch Cape
Dyed Japanese Mink Suit Stole
Natural Blue Fox Shrug
Natural Blond Mink Stole
Dyed Muskrat Stole — Eldorado Collar
Natural 3 Skin Stone Martin Scarf
Dyed Brown Persian Lamb Paw Jacket
Dyed Hair Seal Jacket

Natural Stone Martin Shrug
Dyed Squirrel Flank Jacket
Dyed Grey Broadtail Processed Lamb Spencer Jacket
Natural Raccoon Parka
Dyed Squirrel Bubble Cape
Natural Leopard Cat Jacket - Nutria Trim
Dyed Muskrat Jacket
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Jacket
Natural Mink Paw Stole

Dyed Black Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket — mink trim
Natural Pastel Mink Stole
Natural Gray Persian Lamb Paw Jacket
Dyed Cocoa Brown Sheared Muskrat Jacket
Dyed Black Fox Shrug
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Jacket — Mink Trim
Natural Gun-Metal Mink Stole
Dyed Squirrel Paws Jacket
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A few coats left at this price

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30" or 40" Automatic Ovens
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